

Egyptians have rights. The Suits people are not Egyptians, and themselves. The only eigner shall rule them, and the British can do it

best. This is the human side. But all the water in Egypt flows out of the Sudan. Whoever controls the upper Nile can starve Egypt. Or, even allowing the Egyptians water enough for their own fields, whoever develops the cheap lands of Gezireh can undersell the product of the dear lands of Egypt. This is the water side. Britain should govern the Sudanese people; Egypt has a vested interest in Sudanese water. Both are right.

OR, take the renewed quarrel of the Rhine; Unquestionably, there are forbidden arms in Germany. But if the Allies are to hold Cologne until Germany's disarmament is complete, they will walt until the last bootlegger in America is jailed. If the govern-ment itself shows good faith and is reasonably efficient in enforcing compliance on others, that may not be enough, but it is all that anyone expects to get. Meantime, the practical problem is to use the sort of pressure that will produce results and to avoid the sort that will prevent them. Holding the Rhine will not stop the Nationalists and the Hitlerites from bootlegging arms. Rather, it will en-courage them. And it renders more difficult the formation of a government that can leave the Nationalists out. The British are right in staying to keep the French from all the treaty conditions of evacuation have not been met; and the Germans are right in objecting. Doubtless all three are chiefly engaged in public bluff, for home consumption, while preparing privately to agree on something practical.

ONE step nearer home; We are that the French pay up, though we know that they will not, and that our business men would storm Washington with protest if there were any danger of their doing it in the only way it can be done-by increasing their sales to us and decreasing their purchases from The French were right in making speeches to their own people saying that they -ould not pay, and in now issuing diplomatic dethat the final settlement will be a ney's office, it was stated here to-In order to be paid ourselves, and we are right in refusing to be put in that position. And the politicians of both countries are right, by

The paid ourselves, and relatives here could not be reached seriously.

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Reno. Phillips was at one time an amateur wrestling champion of the plans. ians of both countries are right, by the rules of the game, in promising their own peoples to do what those people want done, even though they know it is impossible. For, while it remains a game, these are its rules. And those of us who dream that it ought not to be a game are doubtless idealists which everybody knows is a very bad thing to be.

president is also right in rushing the bill. For he is meeting a similar rush by congress to pass the postal salaries bill over his veto. If congress would wait, so could the president, and then the publishers would have time to make their case, if they have one. But more important than all these more important than all these general. appropriation by accompanying it with an unpopular tax, we shall chief justice of the Massachusetts Sparks, Mrs. Phillips had married have real economy.

To add one more, that is wrong for Idaho.

both ways: The whole grievance of the Japanese against the world involves a fundamental dilemma, neither horn n" either does or does not include the other Oriental races. If the Chicago convention in 1920. it does, it is a demand to swamp the world. If it does not, it is a claim by the Japanese to be included on the white side of a race line which they consent shall be drawn against the others. One claim cannot be made to America; the other must not be heard in China.

Extricates Self

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- Elmer Ricker, driving his automobile, plunged into a 45-foot railroad cut





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both claim the right to govern the Sudan. It we consider people, the British are right. If we consider water, the

Whitted Released From Prison

City Is Surprised By Action of State Prison Board In Freeing Him

NO RECOMMENDATION FOR LENIENCY MADE

Neither District Attorney or Trial Judge Urge His Release

REATING a distinct sensation and widespread discussion, announcement was made here to-day that Dr. R. E. Whitted, former taking their places; the French are Santa Ana dentist who was sendoubtless correct in claiming that tenced to San Quentin last July following his conviction of a statutory offense, has been released from prison, with his sentence fixed at nine months.

Dr. Whitted, having then served slightly more than six months, was released December 31 on parole for the balance of the nine months NE step nearer home; We are term, according to official notice of course right in demanding from the state board of prison directors.

The wealthy dentist was convicted on the testimony of a 17year-old local girl, was sentenced by Superior Judge F. C. Drumm to the indeterminate term provided by law, in his particular case being not exceeding 15 years. The law dashing Los Angeles dentist, Mrs. fixed no minimum sentence.

nials that they ever said it. We are right in refusing to allow our debts to be considered in relation to the other war debts, though we to the other war debts, though we know that they are related, and the trial court or the district attor-

their reparations from Germany, will not return to Santa Ana. His

URGE WILBUR AS

In newspapers are of course right in complaining that the increase in second-class mail rates is being rushed through on a one-sided showing, without time fairly to present the other side. But the president is also right in rushing.

Incitor General Beck today aparant was issued through the Orange county district attorney of the property settlement was never served. A property settlement was effected before the divorce trial was heard. place of Associate Justice Mc-Konna resigned

In her suit for divorce against Sparks, his former mate charged Kenna, resigned.

considerations is insistence on the principle that whenever any considerable extra expense is authorized, the tax to meet it shall be tate the choice from among them. tried to choke her, she testified. part of the same act. Whenever of Detroit, former ambassador to but did not appear.

supreme court.

postmaster general. ding was annulled a few months Wallace McCammant, former later at the instance of her father.

undamental dilemma, neither horn associate Justice of the man court of Oregon and the man court of Which they dare choose. Their who put President Coolidge in Who put Bresident at nomination for vice president at

School Head Gets Temporary Stay

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 6.-The Kansas supreme court today granted a temporary injunction to Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, preventing his From Auto Wreck dismissal by Governor Davis and the state board of administration. The writ is returnable this afternoon and arguments will begin immediately on whether the injunc-tion shall be made permanent. Dr. Lindley, ordered removed from ofthe today and was pinned beneath tice by the governor, was denied his first official act. A large dole have occurred in the past two the machine on the railroad tracks. a permanent injunction by Judge gation of the sheriff's friends and weeks, the seventeen mortalities 1925 Plates to

Fifteen minutes later Ricker got to the supreme court.

The victim."

An appeal was made at once ing.

The court from under the car unaided and unhurt.

WHAT NEXT



The world's smallest dictionary is her crossword puzzles. It contains and fascist deputies to his cabinet in place of Liberals.

Four days after being granted a divorce from Paul Albert Sparks Lucile Gradys Sparks, daughter of

nee Miss Krause, was quietly establishing residence qualifications

Other names, however, are men- on several occasions, she declared

a wealthy Californian who lived in Frank S. Dietrich, federal judge the north, it is asserted. She ran away from school with her elderly John H. Bartlett, first assistant suitor, the reports state. This wedding was annulled a few months

the county grand jury would inves-

as sheriff, prayed that he might be tightly, retired for the night. supporters joined him at the meet, being for the last 90 days.

Selected and Given Approval of King

ROME, Jan. 6.—Premier Mussolini today faced the country with an undivided fascist cabi-

net at his back.

"clean up" the political situation passed almost without incident, excarried in a locket by Mrs. Otto cept for the premier's flourish at the last moment, when he appoint-

> LONDON PAPERS REPORT BLOODSHED.

carry dispatches today stating W. F. Heathman, there has been bloody street fight. ing throughout Italy as a result of

Mrs. Phillips, nee Mrs. Sparks, tees was deferred until this afternoon's session.

Such a fuss last September, trying to secure her arrest on a grand larceny charge. He swore out a complaint that she had stolen \$21,000 sioner; Dr. R. L. Wilkins, vetering laint that she had stolen \$21,000 narian and livestock inspector; Dr. minster park caretaker; J. B. Irwin, county park custodian.

L. A. MOVES TO HALT DEATHS FROM GAS the acompanying list of lenses and reflectors which are proper, is given. There are only 24 lenses that may be used according to Heath-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- "Fatali- ing are those which have been ties in this city from the deadly endorsed:

Thirteen of the seventeen deaths successful as guardian of the law Thirteen of the seventeen deaths his first official act. A large dole- have occurred in the past two

USE CHEMICAL IN HOLDUP

United Facist Cabinet Is Hundreds of Motorists In Santa Ana Are to Be Hauled Into Court

scheduled to appear before Late last night King Victor Em. City Recorder W. F. Heathman

manuel received Mussolini and approved appointment of three fascisti ministers to places made va-cant by enforced resignations of lights are made to burn and oth-Liberals yesterday.

The end of the 48-hour period within which Mussolini promised to within which Mussolini promised to according to a statement made today by Claud Rogers, city marshal.

Approximately 25 cars were tagged with red tickets yesterday by city motorcycle officers for not having proper lenses on their fees are large. registration cards in plain view Unless some legitimate excuse is offered when these tags are LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Daily brought into court, each and ev-Herald and the Daily Express, Lon-don morning newspapers with will be fined \$5, according to a don morning newspapers with will be fined \$5, according to a widely separated viewpoints, both statement made by City Recorder

Excuses Won't Go Here "There are few reasons a man fascist measures of repression.

Many persons have been wounded ing the proper kind of lens," said Heathman, "and every man I fine will have to pay \$5. The law is not a city law, but a state law, and there is no alternative for this court but to impose fines.

"Certificates showing that lights are in good shape have no weight in this court. This is not a bat-tle against lights, but one against certain kinds of lens and I am going to fine all who have not the use of the high school auditorium proper lens. The time limit for the purpose of holding public Reviewing the case, the board of prison directors fixed the exact term at nine months and immediterm at nine months and immediately released the depointment of the call of th

that the final settlement will be a new stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone comprehent one. The French are right related one. The French are right to maneuver us into the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation trying to maneuver us into the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it was stated nere to lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at Minden, Nev., a co-operation to the local sources it lips, manager of the telephone company at lips at lips at lips at lips at li the trying to maneuver us into the pesition of being the collectors of the concern. The wedding took the concern. The wedding took the concern the was learned today that Dr. Whitted tive concern. The wedding took the cars were tagged and he said to marrial to the concern the which W. B. cars were tagged and he said to marrial to the president and Heritage and all was harmonious. place at Minden, 45 miles south of Whitsell himself nominated Tal- day that he expected to keep up schel Clayton the secretary.

> At the same time, another drive Appointive offices were filled as against people who operate cars at night with only one light burnin Nevada while her former husband, Dr. Sparks, was stirring up bent: J. E. Pleasants, bee inspectors, such a fuss last September, trying tor; Dan Patrick, courthouse janithat all persons caught by officers which will be to the court of th

from a safety deposit box in a Fullerton bank which the pair held Harry Zaiser, superintendent of people during the past several AND, coming quite home: The larry of the Navy Wilbur and Solicitor General Beck today aplicitor General Beck today appeared to be the outstanding can.

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A warrant was issued through the pair held jointly. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent; W. E. Adkinson, fire warden; George Benedict, courthouse gardner; Charles C. Carrillo, Spanish interpreter; R. E. Larter, Westson, I see without full lighting the city at night without any taillight, or with only one headlight, and it's getting worse every day," stated Motorcycle Officer Barnhill. "From now on, every person I see without full lighting son I see without full lighting equipment, is going to get a tag. The other motorcycle officers are toing to do the same," he said. For the benefit of Santa Ana people who do not know the state law regarding lens and reflectors, the acompanying list of lenses and

> man, while there are more than 160 different kinds made. Follow-

monoxide gas must be stopped and stopped quickly." Such is the text of a public meeting to be held in Mayor Cryer's office this afternoon. A general call has been issued for all to attend who are in position to aid in removing the lethal gas menace.

Those who will send representation to the stopped quickly." Such is the text of a public meeting to be held in Bausch & Lomb lens, type H., Holoplane Notill lens, No. 855, Liberty lens, type Bootleggers," shot to death last night in a eucalyptus grove near Summerland, south of this city.

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Size). Monogram lens, Monogram cused of the crime by Herbert motorcycle diameter (motorcycle motorcycle size). Par-o-light lens, type F. W., Sift Labor War

the county grand jury would investigate guerilla warfare between of the city council.

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CONSTABLE



Mrs. J. J. Shepard, who attracted considerable attention at the York Democratic Convenconstable in Kansas City. The President's objection.

· Whether or not the Santa Ana ing, Howell, Johnson of Calif.; Men's Community Bible class and Jones of Washington (Republican other local factions, co-operating with the Anaheim and Fullerton liquor raid leaders, shall have the Stanfield and Wadsworth. meetings for discussion of the recent raids will be decided this after-

Husband No. 3 is Eugene J. PhilThe hinted contest for the chairThe hin

Appointment of board commitconcerned.

State laws so far as lenses were ing the request, it was referred by Secretary F. L. Andrews to the board for necessary action.

It is understood that the school auditorium would be used for a mass meeting to be called by the leader and pastor of the First liquor treaty, was seen today pointed yesterday.

Christian church of Anaheim, and William Starbuck of Fullerton will Federal Judge John S. Partridge.

The number of attaches will be cut considerably this session bebe the principal speakers.

was taken on this request however as it came from sources outside of

BOOTLEG KING IS

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 6 .-

a former "business" associate of Turner in rum smuggling, is accused of the crime by Herbert Thom, one of the suspects, who said that he secured his information from L. C. Dunton, present when the shooting occurred.

Dunton said he went with Denton ast night to the grove, where a stright to the grove where a strict that and motor vehicle fund for the reconstruction of highway construction of highway than the northern part of the state, that section will not be slighted in repair work, according to Nelson T. Edwards, state highway construction of highway co

Dunton said he went where a last night to the grove where a available for reconstruction of cache of Turner's liquor was stor-When they neared the hiding ern California.

ver and fired one shot, which pierced Turner's heart, Dunton is San Francisco, bay today for new members will have become

Hoffman is being held as a material witness. Denton has denied committing Be Ready Feb. 2 the crime. He said he had been informed Los Angeles hijackers

One Vote Defeats Motion to Override Rejection of Salary Increase

W/ASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The senate today sustained President Coolidge's veto of the \$68,000,000 postal salaries crease bill by one vote. The vote was 55 to 29.

Passed overwhelmingly at the last session of congress, the measure was vetoed by the President because it did not provide revenue to

meet the increased salaries. Today's vote was on whether or tion when she was one of the few Smith supporters in the Missouri would have required a two-thirds delegation, has become a deputy majority to pass the bill over the

The vetoed bill contained no postal rate provisions. direct effect on the so called com-promise administration measure settle down to their husiness of ponsored by Senator Moses, New Hampshire, Republican, which Hampshire, Republican, which would raise salaries and at the same time raise postal rates to se- of the anti-administrationists in cure additional revenues to pay the salary increases. The future to Isaac Jones as their candidate career of this bill is now proble-

Senators Brookharf, Couzens. Dale, Edge, Elkins, Frazier, Good-McNary, Means, Moses, Norris. Reed of Pennsylvania; Shortridge,

Thirty-three Democratic Senators and Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborite, also voted against the

President. Those who stood by the President

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Op-portunity for the United States tee to appoint the attaches for the government to extend greatly the session as one of the first matters dry forces in the county and at which Rev. Leon I. Myers, klan created by the British-American tee to perform this task was ap-

e the principal speakers.

Ruling in the case of the seized cause of the recent law increasing rum ship Quadra, a Canadian vesture of the legislators from time ago Starbuck and the Ana-heim cyclops approached Secretary Andrews relative to the use of the high school auditorium. No action States coast, as meaning one hour's was passed at the recent election, steaming by the patrol boat makis expected to be done early in the seizure and not by the session.

Followers of such matters de- looking to ratification of the child clared that if the ruling were sustained in higher courts there would be nothing to prevent the government building speedy patrol craft which could cover 20 to 30 knots in SLAM, 4 M JAL which could cover 20 to 30 knots in an hour and greatly extend the zone in which seizures could be made.

Judge Partridge, in his ruling entirely legal.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Al- better highway, state aid and for hough Southern California will re- the financing of highway construceive a larger percentage of the tion and maintenance. One assem-

san Francisco is seeking control of the hardour discount of the hardour discou

San Francisco bay today for accustomed to their surroundings Summerland, where he secured have foundered with three men measures that will be introduced

by persons seeking the recall of James Macklin, W. R. Wharton, L. R. Ridenour and Richard Drew, Huntington Beach trustees, does not contain more than 30 qualified were planning to steal the liquor and went with Dunton to the cache,

Opposition Says Administration Will Not Have Majority In Big Issues

LEGISLATIVE HELP WILL BE REDUCED

Nearly Every County In California Expected to Seek Highway Money

CACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- The organization fight now safely out of the way, only a few more or less routine matters, such as the appointment of committees, the receipt of the governor's message the budget, and the passage of the Action on the vetoed bill had no plum plate today remained to be

which grinding out new laws. Despite the last minute strategy to Isaac Jones as their candidate for the speakership in the assem-Twenty-one Republicans voted bly, Richardson forces squeezed against the President. They in out the one vote necessary to elect Frank Merriam at the opening

This, of course, means that the administration will appoint the committees in the house and that whip); Ladd, La Follette, McLean, there will be little in the way of favors for the 39 assemblymen who supported Jones. The antis console themselves over the loss of their candidate in the house by claiming that the governor not have a majority vote on the big issues. They believe several of the assemblymen who voted for Merriam's re-election will fall out

of line as the session proceeds. Why Anti Forces Switch The anti-administration change of heart in the candidacy for the speakership was made in order to assure the vote of several "dry" assemblymen who found themselves unable to support Rosenshine. Jones, while acceptable to the "drys," failed to hold the vote of others of the party who would have supported the San Francisco

The assembly today will proba-

labor amendment to the constitution will probably be made today and the southern delegation may attempt to inject their fight for re-Governor's Message Wednesday With the governor's message scheduled to be read before a

joint session of the two houses Wednesday and the budget coming probably Thursday, few big fights are predicted until after these matters are out of the way. So. Calif. Roads Nearly every county is expected to have recommendations for the

San Francisco is seeking control of the harbor and it is possible

at least a portion of what they and the battles over the various

Need Both Hands

meantime will have been started.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 6 .out from under the car unaided and unhurt.

"You folks are too slow—I had "You folks are too slow—I had to pull myself out," he said.

"He even refused a drink that was offered him as he walked was offered him as he walked was, leaving the car where it gland operations.

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the grand exalted ruler

here last night at a joint meeting of Santa Ana, Orange and Ana-

"Working at labor which is

scorned by many native born

ambition to become citizens of

this glorious country. It is a fact in driving, to the end that the

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Lending a helping hand to the mmigrant who aspires to become an American citizen, exercise of the voting franchise so that the best men may be elected to office, and care in automobile driv-ing to eliminate the appalling number of deaths and accidents, were points stressed in an inaddress delivered John G. Price, Columbus, Ohio, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a joint meeting of San-ta Ana, Anaheim and Orange lodges, in the local clubhouse B. P. O. E., who was honored

Accompanying Price to the gathering were Edgar Davis, Long Beach, president of the California Elks association; W. C. Cran- our cities, oftentimes using a San Diego, district deputy candle for a light, thousands of grand exalted ruler; Ralph Hagan, worthy strangers from other Los Angeles, past the state body; and John Downey, lands are striving to acquire secretary to the grand exalted knowledge which will enable them

at the south county line yesterday order which teaches charity and noon and taken on a tour of Orange county. A dinner for the kindness to give them a helping risitors and the officers of the hand. hree lodges was held in the

"Scoffed at by many, unable torn clothing, these people allow Price stated. nothing to interfere with their Advocates Needs Sympathy guage to any extent, the immigrant is indeed a fit subject for our sympathy and help," declargrant is indeed a fit subject for our sympathy and help," declared Price. "On the outskirts of of our greatest leaders have been men who were once lowly immigrants."

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles

on One Gallon of Gas

SIOUN FALLS S. D.—James of this glorious country. It is a fact in driving, to the end that the vast number of accidents and deaths may be cut down," demen who were once lowly immigrants."

Price declared that it is the drive cars and I am asking each drive cars and I am asking each and every one of you to lead the way for better and safer driving. None of you know when a

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—James to perform his duty as an Ameri-hearse may come to your home can citizen, he said.

Urges All To Vote

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the innocent victim of careless perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating.

Many cars have made over 49 men who are to make our laws and enforce them," declared the alted ruler of the Anaheim lodge. miles on a gallon. Any one can grand enforce them, grand exalted ruler. miles or a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.—Adv.

and enforce them, declared the grand exalted ruler. "When men and women begin taking a keen and V. A. Rossiter, exalted ruler of the Santa Ana lodge. The charity committees of the charity committees were mere officeholders will be eliminated. Government by inefficient kinght of the local lodge; Lewis,

groups cannot exist where every knight of the local lodge; Lewis groups cannot exist where every and Stanley Mansur, lecturing person of voting age goes to the knight of the Orange lodge. Del polls and casts his ballot. "It matters not what your powhat party you belong to. The past was served at the conclulitical views are, it matters not and important things is.

Elimination of the enormous number of deaths and accidents stacks, 20c a pound, at the New caused by automobiles is possible Santa Ana Cash Market, 115 E 4th.

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dered two vocal selections. A re-

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sion of the lodge session.

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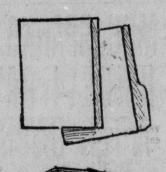
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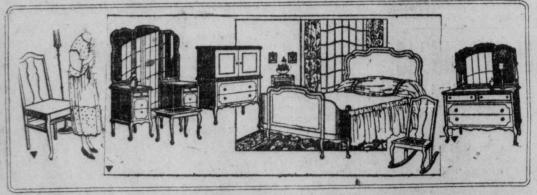
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Race problems, objection to warfare, and the attitude of the church toward practical service were the high points brought under fire at the annual meeting of the Western America Student conference of the Y. M. C. A., held at Asilomar, Calif.

In reports before the junior coliege Y club last night, the delegate members sent from here outlined ference was torn into three factors like of the conference. There were five students in Santa Ana's veteran, who has become an arrepresentation, headed by the club delivered. resident, Horace Perkins. Other against what he termed the follies students were Robert O'Brien of armed conflict.

tewart Carrier, Morton Stephen-on, and Raymond Vandruff. erritory of Hawaii were repre-ented. Among the 500 in attendnce there were reported to be representatives of 24 nationalities. resentatives of 24 nationalities. Seventy-two foreign students studying in American colleges had increased to 80 at the close of were numbered among the delegations. There was a total of 48 colleges and universities included, it was brought out.

Methodist Bishop Speaks

but 15 students who believed in absolute non-resistance when the conference opened, but this group had increased to 80 at the close of the convention, it was said.

By a vote it was determined that there were also 80 students who contended that the attitude toward war should be one of protection.

was brought out.

Methodist Bishop Speaks aid to solving the problems that confront the nation.

In regard to labor problems Bishop McConnel said it was part of the work of the church to see that the best interests of human-ity were considered. He declared that it was in large measure due to the influence of the church that he 8-hour day and other revoluionary changes have been made in

Through the reports given on the race problems, it was made evident that the world's families are growing more tolerant toward one another and are being cemented in friendship by the common bonds of humanity. The Japanese Y worker, Kigawa, coming from the orient, was one of the best received speakers at the conference An extremely strong spirit of fa-miliarity was noticed among the nationalities represented according to the Santa Ana dele



Divide on War Issue

on, and Raymond Vandruff.

Nine western states and the viewpoint a large number of the college students, approaching 43 per cent, it was stated. There were but 15 students who believed in

Methodist Bishop Speaks
Nationally-known speakers were on the program. Bishop Francis McConnel of the Methodist church in Pittsburgh, in addressing the conference, declared that it was the duty of the church to give its aid to solving the problems that

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair nd cool tonight. Wednesday fair and warm.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday. No important
change in temperature.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday, no change in
temperature; gentle northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; local frosts tonight;
gentle northerly winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today: maximum 71; minimum
38.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Olly A. Homestad, 28, Genevieve H.
Gilbert, 20, Santa Barbara.
Howard G. Hall, 22, San Pedro; Betty M. Rucker, 19, Long Beach.
Raymond C. Cooley, 31, Francis
Pierce, 28, Los Angeles.
Robert V. Lombard, 29, Fullerton;
Ruth D. Ellenberger, 33, Pasadena.
Anton C. Christenson, 43, Bettie Totman, 33, Los Angeles.
Stephen L. Holland, 40; Laura E.
Bowlin, 31, Orange.
Antonio Villanueva, 52, Sista Herrera, 60, Delhi.
Bryan E. Gossett, 27, Alice V. Watkins, 24, Los Angeles.
Joseph Burger, 36, Ouida M. Hill, 18, Los Angeles.
Harold J. Chrisman, 22, Pretoria B.
Hallamore, 18, Los Angeles.
Douglas Friend, 22, Opal Norman, 18, Alhambra.
Benjamin Martinez, 28, Fannie G.
Prout, 27, Los Angeles,
Henry P. Simpikinson, 40, Cincinnati, Ohio, Helen R. Smith, 33, Long Beach, George E. Bivens, 23, Pauline Henderson, 24, Los Angeles.
Joe B. Walker, 28, Bella E. Kieser, 21, Los Angeles, Edward Schwartz, 44, Edna M. Bev-

Jos B. Walker, 28, Bella E. Kieser, 21, Los Angeles.
Edward Schwartz, 44, Edna M. Bevan. 25, Los Angeles.
Burchell Hubbard, 21, Dora Dunlap, 18, Los Angeles.
Norman I. Atcheson, 48, Blanche M. Thesday evening teaching in the Book of Acts. The class is interdenominational and all are wellong Beach.
George Miller, 25, Rose Cappola, 18, Los Angeles.
Frank H. Whaley, 23, Bell D. Warner, 24, Long Beach.
LeRoy M. Smith. 21, Downey; Pearl L. Hodge, 18, Whittier.
John O. Craft. 29, Laura Blumenthal, 32, Long Beach.
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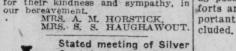
John O. Craft. 29, Laura Blumenthal, 22, Long Beach.
Charles M. Collier, 23, Frances McDonough, 24, Los Angeles.
E. Arthur Herrick, 50, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Herrick, 51, Fremont, Wash.
Joseph A. Fisher, 50, Harriet M. Weaver, 29, Santa Maria.
Thomas S. Trinder, 43, Lucretia Peoples, 43, Los Angeles.
Sid F. Chaney, 38, Eunice Wilkinson, 30, Los Angeles.

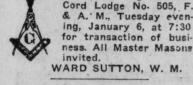
Birth Notices

EVERETT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Everett, Garden Grove, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 5,

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers and music. ful flowers and music.
MRS. L. F. GRIFFIN
AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS





WARD SUTTON, W. M. Santa Ana Chapter No officers Thursday, Jan. 8th, at 8 p. m., followed

sons and their ladies in-R. J. WHITE, H. P.

NON-SUPPORT IS

Charging non-support, Mrs. Es ther L. Hiser had today filed suit in the superior court against Elvan Hiser, asking for a decree of livorce and \$30 per month alimony.

Reinhaus represent her. The Hisers were married in this city December 23, 1922, and separathere April 8, 1924.

from Willis Best, the petition being on file in the superior court Desertion and non-support were al- life of the city of New Westmin-

has two children by a former mar-

Uses Radio for Deathbed S. O. S.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 6.—A mes-sage from a deathbed went out on the radio from Station KGO last night.
J. W. McClendon was dying at

his home here.
"If I could but hear from my brother," he mouned. Where is your brother?" he was

asked. don't know-somewhere," came the answer. Station KGO was notified and

in a few minutes this message was kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC

Up to daylight, however, no ans- Try wer from "Somewhere" had come. Adv.

The Cheerful Cherub [| TY LICENSE

Trouble never lasts for long — Although I wail and agonize When once I've reached the depths of woe know I'll soon begin to rise. B.J. Cund

1925 licenses

he states.

have to pay the penalty."

gross receipts for the past

have been filed with the city clerk,

year on the amount of business done by the firm for the previous

year, and therefore figures show

ing the 1924 business must be pre

sented at the time application is made for new licenses. This rule

applies to all wholesale and retail

With an open invitation extend-

gram for tomorrow night in the

special merit.

of Santa Ana.

refreshments.

COURTHOUSE

Brief News of Courts and

County Officers

ton and Brea, was facing a jury to-

day in Superior Judge R. Y. Wil-

liams' court, the charge being fail-

Mrs. Bessie Corbett, his di-

uty District Attorney Kenneth H.

The trial opened at 10 a, m., at-

Amador de Cota, charged with

driving an automobile while under

the influence of intoxicating liquor,

was today awaiting trial, which is

set for January 13 at 10 a. m., in

Superior Judge R. Y. Williams'

De Cota pleaded not guilty when

Ferman Alarcon, one of two Mex-

icans awaiting trial in the superior

court on a charge of robbing Alex-

ander Wilson, of Westminster, was

at liberty today under \$2500 bail.

the same time Judge Williams ap-

pointed Attorney John Clarkson, of

Police News

a Mr. McKee, living at that ad-

lice station for identification and

Louie Goy reported to police

yesterday that a new bicycle had

G. W. Martin, convicted recent-

Several persons charged with

It was found at 1219 West

are thought to be stolen goods.

Second street abandoned.

Santa Ana to defend Alarcon.

arraigned on the charge before

Judge Williams yesterday.

torneys immediately plunging into

Burns conducted the prosecution.

the task of selecting a jury.

business houses, according

New licenses are based this

Fraternal Calendar

Santa Ana chapter R. A. M .-Will install officers in the Masonic temple January 8, starting at 8 o'clock. Dancing and cards will follow. All Master Masons and their ladies are invited.

Knights of Pythias-Plans for the installation of officers will be made at the session Wednesday night. The date for the induction will also be decided upon.

Royal Neighbors—Will hold a business meeting in the M. W. A. hall January 12, staritng at 7:30 Vegely. o'clock. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. meets at G. A. R. hall, Thursday, Jan. 8 at 2 p. m. for installa-

Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, F. and A. M., will meet in the Matemple tonight at o'clock for the transaction of regular business.

News Briefs

The Union Bible class will meet this evening at Berean Hall for its first meeting of the new year. Rev. in the high school and junior col-

to have a plunge party at Hunting- French composers. ton Beach, Friday night of this will be in English, treating subweek. We will leave the log cabin at 6:30, sharp and will be back by A price of 20 cents for each boy having his own suit, is made by the plunge management.

School savings departments oper- Lash and Miss Virginia Bailey, both ated by local banks in co-opera-OUGHTON—At their home in Irvine, January 5, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oughton, a daughter, named Beverley Jean.

Mes

Holl with school has been successively year-old violings, is detailing which has been successively year-old violings, is detailed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. Eleanor must be installed in the Santa Ana munity plays, and Mrs. tion with school executives, an undertaking which has been success-year-old violinist, is to play. Erntoday by City Superintendent J. A. ister, are to give readings. Efforts Cranston. Plans for carrying the are being made to secure other scheme into operation were dis- numbers for the entertainment. We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

MR S. D. WHITE, MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CRUM, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CRUM.

Scheme into operation were discussed at a conference meeting cussed at a conference meeting the held last night at Kettner's Cafe, attended by members of the school to board and representatives of banking institutions interested in the committee. Lebbeus Metzgar heads the committee which is to provide ing institutions interested in the the committee which is to provide project.

Members of the Christian church Aid society were today requested AROUND THE Aid society were today requested by their president, Mrs. T. Knights, to be at the community house as early tomorrow afternoon We wish to thank the many friends as possible for several large comfor their kindness and sympathy, in our bereavement. portant business matters are con-

Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, January 6, at 7:30 for transaction of busi-

Dr. A. J. Holmes, a retired dental surgeon and property owner of New Westminster, near Vancouver, party. All Master Ma-British Columbia and Mrs. Holmes. are registered at the Hotel Cooposed of a part of his extensive holdings in the north, including a large fruit ranch worth \$100,000 and is now planning to buy home in Santa Ana or its immediate surroundings.

For the past 34 years he has been practicing his profession in was on May 30, 1889, that he originally began to practice in that city. Later Dr. Holmes allied himself with the firm of Holmes, Mc-Sween, Jones and Hacking, which

in course of time came known as one of the leading den-Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and tal firms in British Columbia, As a tribute to his ability, Dr. Holmes was honored with the pres-Dental council for a number of

idency of the British Columbia Mrs. Louise Best, represented by Attorney Kenneth H. Burns, was plaintiff today in a suit for divorce British Columbia dental board. He was also formerly prominently connected with the public

ster, serving as alderman for sev-Married April 17, 1919, the couple eral terms; member of the board separated February 20, 1923. They of trade in which organization he have no children, but Mrs. Best headed important committees; was headed important committees; was age at 608 Minter street yesterday the first president of the New afternoon. They were reported by Westminster Automobile association He has also taken a nota- dress and were brought to the poble part in several large commercial undertakings and is a direcor of several large financial in-

> Get one of those fine sirloin been stolen from him. Police resteaks, 20c a pound, at the New covered the wheel several minutes Santa Ana Cash Market, 115 E 4th. later.

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George A. Fitcher, George L. Ball,
have helped millions of people.

F. E. Walter and J. A. Smith.

them!-Sold everywhere.-

Speeders' Court Comes Tomorrow

Tomorrow is expected to be an teresting day in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. Tomorrow is "Speeders" day, and the docket persons who are facing jail sentences, as a result of their arrests on the county roads, and charged with speeding from 50 to 60 miles an hour. Several are 1925 became due on January 1, but also charged with reckless driving.

Possibly the best known figure according to announcement today by E. L. Vegely, city clerk, very who has been summoned to appear before Justice Morrison is Cliff few persons are taking out new Bergere, dashing Frenchman, who holds the Italian racing crown of "January 15 is the last day that the Ascot Speedway in Los Ancity licenses can be obtained withgeles. Bergere was arrested New 10 per cent penalty," stated Year's eve, charged with speeding Vegely today, and after that time persons securnig their licenses will 53 miles an hour near the Orange

county hospital,
Other defendants are charged A number of persons have mailed in their checks for new with cutting in, an offense for which Morrison stated he would licenses, according to Vegely. These are being returned un-All have been summoned to ap-

cashed, as no new licenses can be pear before Justice Morrison at issued until a statement as to

HOLD S. A. MAN ON **ASSAULT CHARGE**

Frank O'Campo of this city, was today awaiting prosecution in the superior court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, having been held for trial at a pre-liminary hearing late yesterday in Justice K. E. Morrison's court.

Testimony of G. W. Willingham. local contractor, who was complaining witness, was instrumental n holding the defendant. lingham told the court that when he started to cross a fence O'Campo had erected between their lots, in ed to the public, the high school French club is arranging a proorder to remove some of his property from O'Campo's lot, the latter drew a knife and advanced tohigh school music auditorium at S o'clock which promises to be of ham with crew, seized a club, and ward him, ettering curses. Willingpecial merit.

Both townspeople and students held parloy. O'Campo, he said, put his knife away and substituted a long piece of gas pipe.

After some talk, Willingham said he left O'Campo and went around a building to the front of his property. O'Campo followed with the gas pipe and renewed his cursing the witness said. Further parley occurred on the street, and when O'Campo relaxed his vigilance a moment, Willingham sprang upon him, grappled with him, and both men rolled on the ground.

Willingham said O'Campo seized a rock and struck him in the face with it. Other rocks were plentiful and Willingham retaliated. He Mr. Davidson, of Washington, D. C., who is on the program, was the soloist in the church of St. Maradmitted that he pounded O'Campo's head lustily with another rock. O'Campo's marred scalp corroboratgaret where former President Woodrow Wilson attended. French ed the testimony.

Attorney Arthur E. Koepsel, repsongs are to be given by Miss Holly esenting O'Campo, argued that O'Campo was no more the aggres-Little Miss Melody Lantz, ninesor than Willingham. The court might have agreed, he admitted, and it not been that O'Campo followed Willingham from the rear contractor had quit the scene

Auto Trades To Present Drama

"The Traveling Salesman,' a rolicking comedy, will be presented at Yost's theater here on the evenings of February 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Orange County Automobile Trades associ was announced today, by Major Anderson, chairman of the committee appointed to take charge of the plans for the play.

The cast will be local talent, vir tually all within the membership of the association, and will be direct William J. Corbett, of Long ed by Grif Barnett, who recently Beach, former resident of Fullerproduced the play successfully in Anaheim under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.

According to Anderson, Barnett ure to provide for his minor child. has had wonderful success in the directing the organization of casts vorced wife, appeared as complainfor productions by local persons. ing witness in the case. Corbett A style show, with living models displaying spring styles, will be a was defended by Attorney Otto Sanaker, of Santa Ana, while Depfeature of the production, and will be offered as a part of the play. Selection of the cast will be

made Wednesday evening and re-

hearsals will be held three nights

each week until the date of the

LOOK:--HERE'S THE LATEST

Cod Liver Oil Now Tasteless Tablets Greatest Flesh Builder

No more will weak, thin, unfortunate children cry in protest when the nasty, fishy-tasting, horpending his trial. Bail bond was rible-smelling cod liver oil is posted late yesterday in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court. At

brought out. Medical science progresses rapidly, and now you can get at your druggist's real, genuine cod liver oil in sugar-coated tablets that young and old can take with ease

and pleasure. Even the run-down and skinny grown-ups, who ought to take cod liver oil, because it really is the greatest vitamine food and builder of healthy flesh in the world, will feel extremely joyful when they ead this welcome news.

Of course, doctors have been prescribing cod liver oil in tablets under another name for several years, but it is only of late e can walk into a drug store and get a box of these fleshproducing tablets just as easy as bottle of cough syrup.

Thin, run-down, anaemic omen and children who need to grow strong and take on flesh are advised to get a box of Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days just get your noney back.

money back.

One woman gained fifteen pounds in five weeks, according to her own doctor—another ten pounds in three weeks. A very sickly child, aged filne, twelve pounds in seven months, and now plays with other children and has a good appetite.

Just ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. White Cross Drug Co., C. S. Kelley Drug Co., Mateer's, or any good druggist will tell you that they are wonderful flesh and health builders. Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and don't forget that they are wonder workers for feeble old folks.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine.—Adv

Radio supplies at Hawley's

They'll Require no "Lining Up"-That is, if They're Men Like These Walk-Over Dealers

When the Dealers Organize

SHOE dealer stepped to the front of an open-air rostrum in Campello, suburb of Brockton, Massachusetts, one day last summer and delivered a speech to an audience of some 5000

He spoke, not as an individual, but as the representative of a certain organization; and that organization is one that, among a multitude of American business organizations of many kinds, is wholly

The George E. Keith Company, which manufactures Walk-Over shoes, was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Assembled on a festooned and flag-decked platform in the center of a broad, park-like space on the company's grounds were the company's officers and directors, the officers of a club that consists of the company's employes, a delegation of veteran employes, a delegation of retail dealers from abroad, the mayor of the city, a clergyman—these and eleven others. It is with the eleven others, who and what they were and why they were present, that this chronicle is concerned.

The company's officers and directors and employes were present, of course, because the company whose birthday. was being observed was their company. The mayor and the clergyman present because they had been invited there to represent the civic life and the religious life of the community.

But the eleven others, whose spokesman made a speech-they were pure outsiders. For this occasion they had come to Campello from all over America-from as near as Boston and from as far as Los Angeles; and they had come because here, on this day, they were to perform a certain errand and complete, formally, a certain enterprise wholly their own. That enterprise concerned with the platform on which they and the others were gathered.

The platform, be it known, was some thing considerably more than a mere framework of scantlings, floored over with rough lumber and railed with twoby-fours. It was permanent and it was big-a semicircular colonnade, forty feet or so across and more than half that high, its base of concrete and brick and its pillars of steel and cement. It had been designed by an eminent architect. It had cost as much as a house and In purpose it was a band stand, but a glorified sort of band stand that would serve, also, as a stage for outdoor pageants and such. And in origin it was present, a present from the Walk-Over Dealers' Association.

Through their association, the Keith company's dealers had planned the structure, built it and paid for it. And now, on the occasion of the company's observance of its fiftieth anniversary, the dealers had delegated their president and their executive committee to participate in the anniversary exercises and to present their gift, formally, to the com-pany's employes. That presentation, then, was the mission of the eleven outsiders; it was the reason, also, for the speech by the shoe dealer, Irving B. Howe, of Boston, at that time the Walk-Over dealers' president.

And that speech, by the way-brief and straightforward and sincere—is worth quoting here in full. so clearly just what this story is all about-something elusive of expression in words, something that isn't or scientific or businesslike, but just merely human. Said Mr. Howe:

It is a great pleasure to me to be here today and to say something of what we Walk-Over dealers feel, being present as we are in a body at this half-century celebration. Naturally our first thought today is of the man who made possible the growth and success of this organization during these fifty years; and we want to express our admiration of his practical idealism and to congratulate the present directors of the Geo, E. Keith Company for the success of their efforts in carrying on his vision.

We remember the many years during which the name Geo. E. Keith has stood for excellence in shoemaking. fore the name Walk-Over was added to indicate the marked success his product had attained, many of us here today remember well the enthusiasm Mr. Keith had in linking the two names together in a broader policy.

Mr. Keith was a man of broad outlook and great trust in his fellow men. Not only had he confidence in his fellow workers and associates here in pelo, but also in his retail customers, who were then beginning to encircle the globe. His confidence brought out the best in all with whom he came in contact in a business way and few there were who ever betrayed his trust.

Mr. Keith was a kind, just, God-fearing man, who was never afraid to act when impelled by what he believed to be a right motive. One day when I went into his office in a corner of old No. 1, I found him with his Bible open on his desk. He did not seem to mind my in trusion, but simply said he seldom did anything of importance without going to his Bible for guidance,

So this man of great affairs in business and civil life paused for a moment in prayer that he might be led aright, a lesson to us all. I believe that the influence of his example has continued to be felt throughout the organization he has established. We remember, many of us, the pleasure he expressed in planning his club and recreation grounds, and those who were here at the dedication in 1914 marvelled at the completeness in every detail of his gift to'his employes and the satisfaction that was his on that eventful day, the fortieth anniversary of his career in business as a shoe manu-

Six years later, when Mr. Keith passed on, we as retailers shared in the great loss. He was to us more than a manufacturer with whom we did business. He was a friend. When our association next assembled in convention it resolved that express our love and esteem for Mr. Keith in the form of a memorial at Campello. A committee was appointed and soon found that this club, under the able management of its officers, had grown perhaps beyond Mr. Keith's expectations, into a community center and had outgrown its band stand. We were happy By Arthur H. Little

to supply this need, and it was with Mr. Keith's interest in his employes in mind and the desire to carry out his ideals in some practical way that we Walk-Over dealers have caused this structure to be erected on these beautiful grounds and presented as a gift to the Walk-Over Club in memory of the man it has been our privilege to know. And so today, with love and appreciation of him, we unveil this simple tablet of bronze inscribed with the words:

"Walk-Over Dealers Throughout the World Dedicate This Memorial to Their Friend, Geo. E. Keith, 1924."

If you can induce him to confide so vital a secret, many a manufacturer who markets his goods through retailers will tell you with what difficulty-or with what tact and sagacity-he keeps his dealers "lined up." He will tell you a story of special favors, of friendly discounts, of rushed shipments, of the more or less constant dissemination of some manner of propaganda, and it will be a story, very likely, of a complicated, expensive, disheartening job.

But in Campello, on the grounds of the Keith Company and in the highly tangible form of that band stand that was dedicated last summer to the founder of the Keith business, stands a sort of symbol of a situation entirely different-a manufacturing concern dealers quite literally, have "lined up"

Back in 1911, a handful of the Keith company's dealers met, in an informal sort of way, in Kalamazoo, Michigan The gathering was more or less local, its conferees having come only from the Middle West. They met to talk shop, to discuss retailing conditions and retailing methods. They exchanged opinions and ideas; they became acquainted; each found the others to be pretty good fellows. This meeting idea, it was obvious, was worth carrying on; and before that first, unorganized convention adjourned there had been formed the Central States Walk-Over Association, all fitted up with a full set of officers.

the convention city selected was Toledo. "And," an officer of the Keith concern told me with a smile, "the company didn't know that anything was happening until it was over.

The next convention, it was decided,

would be held the following year; and

Thus, at that meeting in Kalamazoo was born what now is known as the Walk-Over Dealers' Association, a nation-wide organization that now enrolls some 300 members. It's an upstanding, independent, progressive sort of body is that dealers' association, wholly selfsustained and wholly self-governed. Its finances come from the assessment of dues; and the dues are graduated proportionately to the members' respective

valumes of business. Once every eighteen months, on the average, the association meets in a general convention to transact such organizational business as may call for action by the entire membership-the election of its officers, the appointment of special committees, and so on. The greater part of the time of the convenhatovah of mercantile problems-discussions assigned in advance to specific individuals among the Keith company's staff of officers or among the association membership who have given those specific

problems special study. For instance, at the 1924 convention held in Brockton simultaneously with the observance of the Keith company's fiftieth anniversary-after the opening half-day, at which the convention listened to opening addresses by the Keith company's president, Harold C. Keith, and others, the session settled down to business for a consideration of the following matters concerning merchandise:

Merchandise Leadership—Men's; discussion led by N. Earle Jacobs; Walk-Over dealer in New Orleans.

Merchandise Leadership - Women's; discussion led by Richard D. Graffis, Walk-Over dealer in Cleveland. The Old Reliables-Men's; discussion

led by Sydney Stokes, Walk-Over dealer in New Haven The Old Reliables - Women's; discussion led by Joseph Armstrong; Walk-

Over dealer in Reading. O'd versus New Lines; discussion led by Paul A. Jesberg, Walk-Over dealer in Los Angeles: and

Stock-buying Plans; discussion led by Robert J. Coleman, Walk-Over dealer in The following forenoon the convention turned its attention to the general sub-

ject of store administration; and under that heading went into detail into the matters of store objectives, sales supervision, window displays, pricing and Luncheon; then back to the meeting again on advertising-a report of a specone of the dealers and the Keith com-

ial advertising committee consisting of pany's advertising manager, William T. Card, followed by discussions led by dealers, on how to link the manufactur er's national advertising to the dealer's advertising in his local newspapers. how to plan and how to conduct advertising in a small town, how to prepare and how to direct direct-by-mail campaigns and how to manage group solicitation. Evening had come when the conven-

tion closed with a closing address by one of the Keith company's vice presidents, George H. Leach. And three hundred hungry shoe merchants sat down to a wind-up banquet in the clubhouse of the Walk-Over Club.

So much for the procedure of a typical gathering of the whole association membership. But the entire membership gets together only about twice every three years; and meanwhile and in between time, so the association believes, it's well to maintain a constant contact within the membership and between the membership and the Keith company. The maintenance of that contact is the business of the association's executive committee,

As now constituted, the executive committee consists of eleven members, three of whom are also association officersthe president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. The eight other members are appointed by the president and serve from one general convention to the next. They are selected to represent as wide as possible a variety in sizes of stores and, simultaneously, equitably as to geography.

Thus, the committee last summer consisted of the following: President Howe, of Boston, who formally presented and dedicated the band stand at the convention of 1924; Vice President Sydney Stokes, of New Haven; Secretary-Treasurer, A. A. Stentz, of Fort Wayne; I. R. Jacobs, of New Orleans; M. G. Harper, of Philadelphia; C. H. Fliessbach, of Chicago; P. A. Jesberg, of Los Angeles; A. Dawson, of Evansville; E. F. Woodward, of Newark: E. L. Seaman, of New York, and G. M. Keith, of Minneapolis.

The executive committee meets twice a year, in Brockton. Throughout the year its members, each constituting himself a representative of the interests of a certain group or territory of dealers, keep in touch with the entire association membership, canvassing the indi-vidual dealers for difficulties and problems and criticisms and suggestions. Then at committee meeting time, the park their committeemen grips and head for-not Brockton, where the Keith headquarters are, but Boston,

days; but the first of those three days the committeemen devote to a meeting strictly of their own. In a hotel room in Boston they hold a little caucus. Each man brings in his data, his report, his summary, his composite program of matters that, in the opinion of his "constituents," ought to be presented to the company. Among themselves the committeemen compare notes and eliminate and combine and condense; and out of the conference there emerges a definite and unanimous platform of matters to be proposed or recommended

Then, the next morning, with its collective mind in agreement, the committee gropes its collective way through the murky concourse of South Station, climbs aboard a suburban train on the New Haven and journeys out to Brockton to see the Keith company's board of

The directors listen. Sometimes they agree; and sometimes they argue. Sometimes the committeemen are able to convince and sometimes they themselves are convinced.

The session with the directors lasts for two days; and in those two days matter that the committeemen bring in is discussed and threshed out and disposed of. On their side, the dealers withhold no secrets; they talk frankly and fully and to the point. And the company, on its side, is equally open. Nobody camouflages; nobody comes in with a blackjack up his sleeve; and when the session ends, everybody is still

friendly Friendliness—there, if you can pack the idea into a single word, is the whole cause behind this extraordinary relationship between a manufacturing concern and its dealers. It was friendliness that organized the Central States Walk-Over retailers back in 1911; and by friendlitheir association has been perpet uated. It was friendliness that built the memorial to George E. Keith-the band stand that the dealers dedicated last summer during the anniversary observance. And it was friendliness, this time in a mood distinctly prankish, that, during that same anniversary party on the Keith company's grounds in Campello, made possible a certain remark-

able horse race. "International"-that's how the race was billed in the official program. The entrants were Spark Plug, driven by none other than President Keith of the Keith company, and Zev, piloted in person by the then vice president of the dealers association, Sydney Stokes.

There have been horse races, perhaps, that were faster. There have been races, very likely, that as to technic were a shade more professional. But never, in the opinion of everyone who experienced this one, has there been a horse race a fraction as interesting-a horse race in which the horses behaved so queerly.

The start, it appears, was more or less conventional and regular, the contestants getting away approximately neck and neck. While the onlooking throng caught its breath with excitement, the two drivers, their bright-hued silks flapping spiritedly in the breeze, squared their sulkies away for the battle. But straightaway there developed cer-

tain extraordinary complications. It may have been that Spark Plug, thanks to the absence of Barney Google, couldn't seem to get his mind on his work; or, on the other hand, it may have been that the Messrs. Al and Ned O'Brien, of the Keith company's freight house department, who, encased in painted canvas, were impersonating Spark Plug's front and hind legs, hadn't had time to rehearse. It may have been, also, that Zev, normally a running horse ridden by a jockey in the saddle, felt out of his element with his jockey trailing along behind him on wheels. Or, again, it may have been that the Messrs. Ralph Young and Ernie Anderson, of Department 6 Stock, who were rendering their respe tive versions of Zev's front and hind legs, may have fallen into a disagreement. Besides, of course, the two pairs of young men-the one pair inhabiting Spark Plug and the other pair inhabiting Zev- were handicapped to some extent because, thanks to their position,

they couldn't see very well.

At any rate, Spark Plug and Zev raced all over the lot. They chased the spectators; and they refrained from trampling their own drivers only because they couldn't get at them. They tangled their feet and fell down and tried to run the wrong way of the track. But finally, says the official record of the event, "Spark Plug staggered across the finish line a winner." After which the two drivers-happy, perhaps, to escape with their lives-shook hands and posed for a pic-

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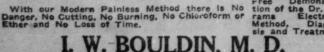
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Council Acts In Adding to Efficiency of Ornamental Light System

The city council last night ordered extensive trimming of trees that interfere with the efficiency of the lighting of those streets or which there are ornamental light ing systems and removal of trees wherever necessary to protect the standards and globes of the sys-tems on North Main, East and West Fifth and West Fourth

Frank L. Purinton, street commissioner, and George McPhee, police commissioner, were given authority to order the trees trimmed wherever necessary. or removed wherever necessary.

Discussions by councilmen re realed that trees in many places on the streets are seriously inter-fering with the rays of light spreading over the streets.

J. W. Tubbs, mayor, said that recently he had gone over the

systems in company with a group of women representing various or-ganizations of the city.

Women Change Minds

"When we started on the tour

of inspection, the woman said they never would give approval to re-moval or severe cutting of street trees, but when we had concluded not take out too many trees along the ornamental systems," the mayor said.

The city will continue to maintain public dump grounds on the city sewer farm. The proposition made recently by Knox and Stout for renewal of the lease on dump grounds on West Fifth street, for-merly owned by Harper brothers,

The city clerk was directed to advertise for bids for supplying the city annually with 20,000 to 30. 000 gallons of gasoline for use in city-dwned and operated motor vediscussions that by contracting for a year the city could buy its fuel cheaper than at the present time. It was said also that better satisfaction would result from use of the same kind of gas all the time. The city now is distributing its business among wholeselers by ts business among wholesalers by

lternating monthly. With a number of accidents haphospital, the council directed the street department to establish a 15-mile speed limit on Washington nouncement today. between Lacy street and the Southern Pacific tracks.

The council rescinded a former action in ordering sidewalk installersection of Washington avenue.
The Griffith company was awardand Cypress avenues, from Mc-Fadden street south to Edinger street, on its bid of \$41,899.33. Four bids were received, for installation of sewer pipe in Sewer District 66, and were referred to the street superintendent for checking and for report at the next meet-

The chamber of commerce | was | center of discussion at the month given permission to erect a sign on the North Main street bridge, directing attention to the public Methods of improving the teachauto camp park near the bridge. Property owners representing ered. paving Cubbon street from Orange to take, have been tabulated. With avenue to Sycamore street. Pro-testants said they would not ob-ject to improvement of the street with rock and oil. Action on the protest was deferred to the next to the English department with meeting.

The meeting is to the English department with Miss May E. Murphy, head of the

Lega! Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. 1793
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eunice
T. McMahan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of January, 1925, at 16 of Clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No 2. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of George McMahan, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to George McMahan at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Horacardy
The Parent-Teachers' association of the high school is to meet next Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. hut, according to Mrs. J. M. Burlew, president.

E. M. Nealey, professor of psy. Chology and philosophy in the Santadures on scholarship. Discussion later in the meeting is to be directed to the junior college scholarship fund, and means of renewing it in order to provide loans for deserving students to continue in college.

Musical numbers not yet arbaned are to be provided in the program, said Mrs. Burlew.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS BROADWAY, SYCAMORE STREET AND RUSSELL AVENUE.

BROADWAY, SYCAMORE STREET AND RUSSELL AVENUE.

Pursuant to statute, notice is hereby given that the warrant and assessment, recorded December 9th, 1924, for the work done and improvement made by Griffith Company, under a contract awarded to it September 18th, 1924, on a portion of Broadway, South Sycamore Street and Russell Avenue, which work was ordered dore and made by Resolution No. 1332, passed August 25th, 1924, has been returned to the Superintendent of Streets of the city of Santa Ana. together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the Assessment. After the full expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of said warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and filed with the undersigned Clerk of the city of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment, which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1313, of the city of Santa Ana, passed July 28th. 1924, for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the city of Santa Ana in the Council Chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of the 12th day of January, 1925, which is the time and place herein fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof.

list.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum will be issued herbunder in the manner provided by the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1925.

WILL TELL OF GAY PAREE



Miss Peggy Hamilton, Los Angeles newspaper woman, who will speak at the banquet of the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers the inspection they said we could association tonight, will tell how Europe is becoming rapidly Amer-

School and College News Of Santa Ana

Pastor to Give Talk
The Rev. H. G. Burgess of the pening recently to children in the Richland avenue church is to advicinity of the Santa Ana Valley dress the junior college assembly

ed on Flower street, near the in- Rowland of the junior college is to play piano selections

The Griffith company was awarded the contract for paving Orange high school last year is to present songs and readings. Personnel in-cludes Mollie Mosher, Lorene Croddy, Madalene Moase and

> "English" To Be Topic
> Whether the training in English
> is comprehensive enough in the Santa Ana high school is to be the

ing of English are to be considered. The results of the English 1163 feet of the frontage protested A examination which entering junproposed action of the council in jor college students were required

his at hand it will be known on what points the graduate high school student fails. The meeting is to be turned over

department, in charge.

The Parent-Teachers' associa-tion of the high school is to meet

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Ana, California.

Students, who attended the annual
Western American Student con
vention of the Y. M. C. A. at Asilstudents, who attended the annual omar recently, are planning to meet with the Fullerton junior college Y club next Thursday evening to report to them the happenings at the conference

Vandruff. Raymond O'Brien and Morton Stephenson are the students who are arranging to go to Fullerton.

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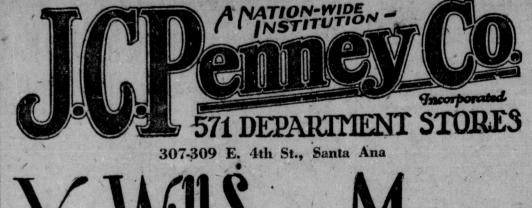
Yankee Influences Gain Force In Capitals of Europe

How Europe is becoming rapidly Americanized, how the good old American lingo is slowly replacing French on the boulevards of "Gay Today the first tryouts for the senior play were held under su pervision of Ernest Crozier Philips, high school dramatics hicles, the gasoline to comply with specifications adopted by the city teacher.

The cast will be named later and pleasure resorts by an army of a coording to Phillips.

> Representing the Los Angeles Times as well as the advertising club of that city, Peggy Hamilton attended the international conference of advertising clubs held last year in London. In the course of her travels she visited France, Bel scheduled in arrangements made by Horace Perkins, student in charge of the assembly. Russell





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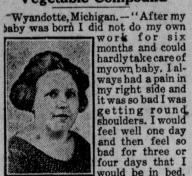
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Betrothals (Woman's Page - Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O. |Ebell Hospitality Is

Fashion Five hundred shared honors No doubt remains in the minds of with college reminiscences as the sociably inclined Ebell members entertainment features of a de- that the choice of Monday of each lightful little party given by Miss week as Ebell day, when members Lois Sweet last Saturday after may meet for a social chat over the noon at her home, 601 East Sectites cups and a bit of entertainment will stand as a most successful Miss Betty McLaughlin of Long venture, following the enthusiasm Beach, a class-mate of the hostess with which yesterday's initial affair at University of California in Los was received by members and January

Shown In Pleasant

Angeles, was the incentive for the friends. pretty affair and among the guests For the clubhouse was quite the were many Southern Branch stu-Mecca for Ebelldom during the aftdents who enjoyed the little reernoon and a pleasant air of gaiety and charm was manifested. Mrs. The Sweet home was charming Samuel W. Nau, official hostess for in holiday dress and the decora-tive motif extended to tally cards the afternoon, had asked the aid of section leaders, so that there was friendly greeting upon every as well as to nut cups and pretty favors used when tea was served at the close of the card playing.

Receiving with Mrs. Nau were Mrs. Terry Stephenson, president, and Mrs. James Willis Rice, chairman of the house committee. Mrs. tunate winner in the card series and received the pretty prize, while consolation went to Miss Rice also aided Mrs. Nau in plan-In serving her dainty tea menu ning a brief entertaining program for which card tables and cozy was assisted by her mother, Mrs. nooks were abandoned temporarily for the lounge where music and

readings were given away.
Oscar Wilde's story of "The Nightingale and the Rose" was the ant hostess duties throughout the The little group of college girls so keenly enjoying the pleasant reunion included, in addition to Miss Sweet and her honor guest, Miss McLaughlin, the Misses Ruth troduced in the person of Miss Ola Blair of the music department of January angley, Phyllis Mitchell, Sara Sepastian and Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman Tustin grammar school. Miss Dixon. The other guests were the Blair's voice, a rich and very sweet Misses Dorothy Dresser, Melvina contralto, delighted the assembled frye, Alla Neeley, Henrietta group no less than did her charming personality. She gave two numbers, "O Golden Sun" by Grace Adele Freebey and the entertainingly humorous "Icicle" by Karolyn Bassett. Recalled to the piano, the vocalist then gave Clutson's lovely "My Curly-Headed Babby."

Miss Mildred Marchant played Among the pleasant affairs of her accompaniments and remained were more enjoyable than the family gathering and big turkey dinner at the L. M. Ballard home, 2033 West Eighth street. the new year and its calling to-Mr. and Mrs. Ballard welcomed deal of pleasure to her friends and their guests for a mid-day dinner yesterday was no exception. She at which the holiday note was was recalled by the insistent apsounded in decorations and table appointments. The menu offered Raptures" by Schneider.

a typical holiday feast which was enjoyed by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. After a second reading by Mrs. Elliott who chose Nora Archibald Smith's "Calling on Carolyn," the L. M. Ballard and a guest list composed of Messrs. and Mesdames P. two musicians gave two duo num E. Johnson of Los Angeles, Arthur Randel, Raymond L. Marsile, Perry O. Ballard, Roy Z. Ballard, bers, Clarke's "Charm of Spring" and "Song of the Robin" by Anna Case in which piano, voice and bird Santa Ana; Mrs. George Nelson, Whittier; Messrs. Henry and John ong blended into a delightful har-Jackson of Los Angeles and Ray-mond L. Marsile, Jr., of this city.

In the afternoon the typical tea with the Music section and its coasting and tobogganing, were future.

park pleasures were enjoyed leader, Miss Leonora Tompkins. equally enjoyable and out of the Janu interest The small tables were attractively ordinary. with rowing on the small lake. centered with bud vases filled with

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stulken of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Rogers, daughter Edith and two sons of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. the clubhouse were lovely with many baskets of flowers and greenery generously loaned by Morris. Dudley Kiser and son and daughter, Mr. Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. William Brazzell and chilhe Florist, and arranged by Mrs. Mary Robertson and her decorating dren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brazpalms and green formed a pret-

ty background for the players. W. H. Haddon. Mrs. Haddon has already selected her list of co-hosesses which will include Mesdames W. L. Grubb, C. S. Dunphey, J. C. Schmidt, X. V. Ayers, Verne Bishop, N. A. Beals, Cood Adams, H. B. Van Dien and R. O. Winckler.

daughters of the home, entertained twelve of their friends with a To add to the interest in the At 11:30 p. m. a typical Dutch innovation, some unidentified mem-lunch was served and the old year ber of the club has offered a prize gave place to the new amid much of ten dollars to the section which has the best representation during Main street. Poinsettias, holly and mistletoe the series which will continue were used in the color scheme of throughout the club year until Monthe season, throughout the spacious day is identified with Ebell society in the minds of every member.

Next Monday, the Fifth Household Economics section will have Bell. On Thursday their succes-charge of the tea tables and en-Daughters of Confederacy Mrs. H. W. Head will be hostess to the Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday afternoon at 2 meeting date it will be and whose tertainment will be furnished by o'clock, at her home on East Sixth program will offer many pleasures street. The meeting will be an im- to the guests.

Parent-Teachers Assn.

The January meeting of the High school P.-T. A. will be held at the Y. hut on the campus Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members at her home, 428 Fruit street, the Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell will be entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, January bursement, its objects and benefits bursement, its objects and benefits and those whom it is designed to

It is the plan of the association to present a play in the near future for benefit of the fund.

St. Elizabeth's Guild

The postponed holiday party of St. Elizabeth's guild of the Church of the Messiah, will be held to-morrow night at the home of Mrs. William Beach, La Veta avenue, Orange.

Guild members will meet at the church at 7:40 o'clock and those with cars will be expected to provide transportation for those without. Also members are asked to telephone Mrs. Ray Glidden, 1839J at once that she may make provision for the proper number.

Social Calendar

January 6-Called meeting of executive committee of the wo Discussed men's board of the Y. M. C. A.

bungalow: 10 a. m.

Church of the Messiah at 7:40 p. m. 8-Realtors' auxiliary to ties.

eracy to meet with Mrs. H. W. anuary 8—Tustin W. C. T. U. power and as a continent is not to with Mrs. Rinard on Pasadena avenue; 2:30 p. m. power and as a continent is not to be ranked among the prosperous with bride's roses as a centerpiece. January 8-Tustin W. C. T. U. January 8-Past Presidents of

D. of V. to be luncheon guests of Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 2680 North Main street; 12 o'clock noon. January 8-High school P.-T. A. at Y hut; 3 p. m.

business and social meeting at The Barn; 7:30 p. m.

8—Community

January 9-Luncheon of Ebell's Fourth January 9—Ebell Drama section trines of service and religious be-519 Bush street; 2:15 p. m. anuary 9-Card party for all interested bridge players (men and women) under auspices of Ebell's Second Household Eco-

house; 8 p. m. January 10—All-day meeting of the fourth district P.-T. A. and C. C. of M. at Union high school; Anaheim.

section; Ebell club-

Winter Sports Give Merry Outing

nomics

All the merry sports of an eastern or northern winter were made available to a party of Santa Ana Following the program whose young people who on Sunday motfeatures were announced by Mrs. ored to Lake Arrowhead for an Rice, the guests resumed their outing in the snow. Leaving this cards and social chat. Much inter- city at 3 a. m., Sunday, the revest attached to the result of the elers reached the resert in time card games and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, to enjoy ice skating for which a

The members of the party shar-

W. C. T. U.

After having been postponed once committee. In the lobby where on account of the county executive overflow card tables were placed, board meeting scheduled for Garden Grove this week, the Tustin (W. C. T. U. has announced that its that already members are anticipating the second one of the series which will be next Monday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs.

In Mrs. Rinard will be heat Monday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs.

On under the supervision of Mrs.

On the department of the Y. M. C. A. has been called for tonight at hostess at her home on Pasadena avenue. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 members are urged to be present. o'clock and an interesting program

Past Presidents

dent, Mrs. Margaret Robertson at World. Children like it.

by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Eva C

Mrs. Bell who is a past department president, had the honor of installing the officers of Fullerton Tent Daughters of Veterans vesterday afternoon and with her of 18 members and a number of Daughters, motored to the neighboring city for the event. Last night a little group of Daughters went to Long Beach to witness the installation of officers there.

'Cascarets" 10c if Dizzy, Bilious, Constipated



Prosperity and Its Foundations Are

"As business twomen of your city, at Y building; 7 p. m.

"As business women of your city, Coming as a pleasant surprise to January 7—Southeast section of you are interested in that which their many warm friends was the Presbyterian Aid socitay with Mrs. William B. Moore, Tustin; and must often question of yourselves, just what is the fundamenzero. Manual warm related announcement made today of the wedding of a popular Santa Ana selves, just what is the fundamengirl and a Los Angeles man, Miss January 7—All-day meeting of Congregational Women's Union and Missionary society; church hyperslow: 10 and Missionary society; church specific formation of the Hilliam H. McPeak, pastor of the Hilliam United Presbyterian church, speaking before the Business and Pro-

A representative number of the members listened with close atanuary 7—Postponed meeting of tention to the talk which though St. Elizabeth's Guild with Mrs.
William Beach, La Veta avenue, ments for that which the speaker Members to meet at maintained, that prosperity in any of the Messiah at 7:40 community was founded almost exclusively upon religious quali-

meet at Ketner's confectionery for election of officers; 2 p.m. January 8—Daughters of Confedoffered by the unthinking—raw mayoung terial which he denied Head on East Sixth street; Africa and her natural resources beys. despite which she has no economic table reserved for the

Available labor was proven unimportant by the example of India, China and Russia and their is in business in Los Angeles and hundreds of millions of inhabitants after February 1 the young people while intelligence which may be while intelligence which may be constructive but is far too often destructive in its force was dis.

Will make their home in that city. His bride has been with 'he Orange destructive in its force was dis. destructive in its force, was disregarded as a factor in ultimate

prosperity. Quoting Roger Babson and his arn; 7:30 p. m.

8—Postponed dinner of business institutions in New Eng-Ebell's Second Travel section and over a period of 100 years, friends whose interested good with husbands or escorts as Dr. McPeak showed that only five wishes will accompany her to her honor guests; Ebell clubhouse; percent of the business institu-for established a century ago were still in existence while 95 per Fourth Household Economics cent of the educational institutions section with Mrs. T. D. Knights, which had been established with an

lief throughout the country,
"It is almost a fortunate thing that teachers' salaries have remained low" declared the speaker, "since they automatically bar out the money grabber and leave the important profession to those whose ideal is service, not profit. However the foundations of pros-perity lie not in education alone, but in religion and religious education, for prosperity in any comligious qualities of the people of community.

"And I am sure that you as business women, will agree that there is one eternal message which velops character, integrity, honesty and thrift in the life of members of a community, and that message or a community, and that message is the message of Jesus Christ. None other contains the funda-mental elements of prosperity." The Rev. Mr. McPeak's talk cli-

maxed an interesting meeting, the charge of the morning session pre-first since holidays. Miss Mabel Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poh and John Poh of Tustin, entertained a large party of friends and relatives last Sunday at a pleasant park where they presided at a control park where they presid Guests lingered to enjoy a cup o' mainder of the day, including are to be sent out in the very near

January's program was named as Eleanor Young Elliott, Miss Jennie Lasby and Mrs. with rowing on the small lake.

Those present were the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hefty and son, (Mrs. Hefty is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poh), Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Poh and son of Chino; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stulken of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wes
were the hosts and pink sweet peas. Cheese wafers and dainty little the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Addie Pool, Alice Shepting in the pleasant outing were the Misses Add remain a stranger but has already transferred her membership from a club in Iowa to the local organ-ization. Miss Dana is in the office of Dr. Pindell.

Y. W. C. A.

An important meeting of the ex So successful was the afternoon original meeting date would stand ecutive committee, of the women's

> SAFE FOR CHILDREN Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from in-Members of the Past Presidents' club of the Daughters of Veterans will be entertained by their president Mark Margaret Robertson at the Margaret Rob a 12 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at the Robertson home, 2680 North the Robertson home, 2680 North after he used FOLEY'S HONEY Main street.
> While a purely social organizaion the club maintains a presi
> belle, Penroy, Mont. Refuse subdent and secretary-treasurer, the offices having been filled this year stitutes. Sold everywhere.—Adv.



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Social Items

Fashion,

Hints

Miss Harding was attractively First Presbyterian Aid society to have social at E. B. Sprague home, 912 North Main street;

A representative number of the Business and Professional Women's club-members little hat to smart tan pumps and with a pretty one-piece frock.

There were no attendants and the only guests present were Mr. Higbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W Highey of Redlands.

The ceremony at 6 o'clock, took place in St. Paul's Cathedral, with the dean, the Rev. William McCor mick, a close friend of the bridegroom, officiating, Immediately after the ceremony the little group young Mr. and Mrs. Higbey were dinner guests of the senior Hig-In honor of the event, the

of California graduate and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, County Automobile club for the past two years prior to which time she was one of the famous "city hall group" and was in the office of Sam Jernigan. She has countless new home.

lanuary Meeting of Community Players

An important business meeting of the Community Players will be held at The Barn Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be présent as the new by-laws are to be read and dis-cussed. In addition will be the usual entertainment feature which in this case will be one of Dun-sany's plays presented by two Junior College men. Coffee and sandwiches will add their charm to the social hour and feminine members are reminded of their duty in preparing the refreshments. Several guests from Laguna Beach are expected to be present.

Woman's Union

Tomorrow will be the January Missionary society of the Congregational church at the church par lors where the Union will have McFadden, the president, made sev- at mid-day. In the afternoon the eral announcements, the most in missionary program will be given under the direction of Mrs. C. F.

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rouge in liquid form, gives the cheeks a fresh delicate tone. \$1, \$2.





through you hair. The effect is the State Parole board next Friday-startling! You can do your hair the board hras announced. up immediately and it will appear Ford was convicted in Yuba countwice as thick and heavy—a mass ty in connection with the hop riots motor to Santa Ana to make their as the jury was told during the inquisition that it was part of the

While beautifying the hair crime, declares that he will not be "Danderine" is also toning and satisfied with a parole and is pestimulating each single hair to titioning for a pardon. Both are at grow thick, long and strong. Hair the Folsom state prison. stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delight-ful, refreshing "Danderine" at any first chart of the Gulf Stream in arug or toilet counter and just 1770, and first suggested the name see how healthy and youthful by which that great ocean current your hair becomes.—Adv. is now known.

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Chilled throughout by the cold, their hands numb and their bodies quivering, two Los Angeles school oys, on their way to Tijuana, and "runaways" from their homes, were found by Officer Smith, near Fourth and Van Ness streets, at aybreak today, convinced that the world was not as rosy as they thought and determined if they ever got back home they would leave again.

never leave again.

Richard Keith, 15, of 521 West
View Drive, and Gerald Lange, 16,
of 6300 Arroyo Glen street, Los
Angeles, had walked all the way from Long Beach, during the night. They had a total of \$16. but had been unable to get transportation south after arriving in Long Beach

Given a hot breakfast early toy, they were kept at the police ation until warmed, then taken ack to their homes in Los An-

Board to Act in Ford Parole Case

ing and dressing your hair, just SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Action moisten your hair brush with a will be taken on the parole applicatittle "Danderine" and brush it tion of Ritchie "Blackie" Ford by

life and possessing that incom- Manwell and a deputy sheriff in parable softness, freshness and 1913. Ed Suhr, also convicted of the

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of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cowles. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, arrived in car was being operated at an ex for her entire family, including two overloaded at the time. other Cowles families, who, just as soon as lowa roads will permit, will that "death curve" be eliminated,

Santa Ana ing at the home of her uncle, At- point. torney Carl G. Cowles, on North Broadway, who was the first of the Cowles family to arrive in South-

until her family arrive. mother of Carl C. Cowles, all of terday. her sons, back in Iowa, have been absolutely sold on Southern California, to such an extent they have old out their business interests back there, and are coming to Southern California. John P. Cowles, a druggist, and the family of E. G. Cowles, former county treasurer of Pattawattamie county Iowa, also will be in the Cowles hospital and party that leaves Council Bluffs both will live.

within a few weeks, for Santa Ana Mrs. Perry Cowles arrived here last September with another son and are living at the Ebell apart ments, 615 French street.

Mrs. Cowles intimated that all of her family were expecting to locate in Santa Ana, in various lines of ousiness, and to make Santa Ana a neadquarters for the Cowles family

what happens in a proofreader's head when he lets a mistake go by?

Dr. H. R. Crosland, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, attempts to answer the question in his recent book, the question of Proofreaders' only through pronounciation or by the context.

From the data compiled from his experiments, it was shown that that factor contributing most to that factor contributing most to proof-readers' letting an error get by is that they become absorbed in the meaning of the printed matter and do not read by the letter-by-let-

ter process. They read by whole groups of letters or even groups of words. The proofreader supplies the let-ters he does not look at directly-"sees—words or letter when his cyes are not especially focused up-

Because of this "visual projection," or imagination, Dr. Crosiand finds the reader can not distinguish between what is in the printed matter and what is in his mind as the result of the stimulation of the printed page.

Pronounces Inwardly During the process of readings, only a few letters, as such, are seer, since a word can be pronounced correctly without al lthe letters being observed directly.

Thus Dr. Crosland draws the con-

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fact that the car was overloaded, was given by a coroner's jury as the cause for the fatal accident at "Death Curve," on the San Diego highway, 1000 feet south of the Orange county line, early Sunday morning, in which Nellie R. Spencer, 16, and Cecil K. Burrows, 16, were killed and Hazel Hamm 16, and William Clayton, 18, were seriously injured.

day afternoon, returned a verdict of accidental death, and found that her death was caused from "a crushed chest and internal injuries when the coupe she was riding in, owned and operated by Cecil Burrows, failed to make a turn and went over an embankment at a place approximately 1000 feet south of the Orange county line on the San Diego highway."

"from what we can learn, that the Santa Ana this week as a vanguard | cessive rate of speed and was No recommendation was made

state's highway's plans to remedy Miss Cowles at present is visit- the condition of the road at this

here. Burrows was killed instantly and his body removed to Ocean Ana. asking for \$1122.45 damages side by Coroner Kelley of San against Davis M. Dwyer, truck ern California. She will stay there and his body removed to Ocean-According to Mrs. Perry G. Diego. Another inquest was to owner. her grandmother, and have been held at Oceanside yes-

> The body of the Spencer girl was taken to Alhambra late yesterday, and funeral services will be held there today.

Improvement in the condition of both William Clayton and Hazel Hamm, the two who were seriously injured in the accident, was seen early today at the Orange county hospital and it was reported that

clusion that the proofreader "whis- lowed him on the stand. pers" to himself or pronounces Attorneys Clyde Bishop, Santa through inner speech, and frequent. Ana, and Faries and Grua, of Los

wo-thirds of the word, or in the fense. bottom portion of letters, since reading is done generally by first letters of words and by the top, of Get one of those fine sirloln letters father than by the lower steaks. 20c a pound at the New Faulty Reading Process

Another cause for errors is the faulty mechanical process of read- Simple Way to ing. This is a process of move-ment and pause along the printed line with a tendency to begin reading the line below before the end

School Children Return to Studies

School bells, not the old-fashioned kind in the red little schoolhouse. but electric ones operated by push buttons and forming part of elaborate signal systems, were rang yesterday in Santa Anapublic schools, summoning approximately 5500 children of their class

Inquiries at the offices of County Superintendent J. A. Cranston elicited the information that for the first time in many years school population has reached a ciable increase in attendance.

registration figures were available this morning, it was intimated both by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cranston that the increase, if any, had been too small to receive consideration. Total registration for the Santa

Ana city schools from the opening The jury, holding an inquest into of schools last December until the the death of the girl at the Smith ber 19, numbered 5888 This number 19, numbered 5888 This number included all transients. children of tourists. Mexicans, and others living here for a limited per-iod. On December 19, the total registration as verified by attendance was about 5500.

No reasons were assigned for the lack of increase in attendance, heretofore a regular feature of the city's schools. It was intimated, however, that a reported decrease in California tourist travel might be responsible in a measure for

A jury empaneled in Superior The Spencer girl died in Orange Judge F. C. Drumm's court was tocounty on her way to the hospital day hearing the suit of the Van company, of Santa Dien-Young

> A collision between trucks the plaintiff and defendant, which occurred September 20, 1923, at the corner of Flower street and was the foundation of the action.

Each side accuses the other of careless driving and responsibility for the crash. The Van Diencrash. Young company asks \$547.45 damages for repairs on its truck and \$575 for loss of time.

Dwyer was the first witness called by the plaintiff. P. C. Lidy driver of the plaintiff's truck, fol-

y therefore does not observe that Angeles, represent the plaintiff letter is missing or that the type Kaufman and Martel, local attor-This is especially true if these ed for Guy H. Hayes, Los Angeles errors lie in the last half or last attorney, are counsel for the de-

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TELLS OF "SPOKEN

A Sunday edition, strange as it ee, director of the department of commercial character. journalism at New York University.

found in the Swiss village of Cham-

"These take place out-of-doors in arrival of a supply of potatoes.
e middle of the village from a "Farmers 'publish' in this way the middle of the village from a the balcony first publishes the derisions and decrees—both federal

News Items Compulsory "But to get back to the 'spoken

"He likewise announces auction printed page.

sales of furniture cattle, etc. In addition he gives official notices of Used ed are obligatory, like the legal notices printed today in American

"But in addition to this news the may seem, is the best example Sunday 'crier' is instructed to pubfound today of the "spoken news- lish matters of general information paper," according to James Melvin which are often of a private or

He Gets Pay "For doing so he receives reprey. Here every Sunday, imme- items are varied in character. A diately after religious servic, are business house, for example, initems are varied in character. A ld what are called 'public cry- forms the public of a price charged

street. The public crier, the one goats agricultural products, etc. If who gives the spoken news from a public attraction such as a concert or a play is to take place during the coming week the public 'crier' announces the fact—usually for a little remuneration.

newspaper of Champery. In a has its classified advertising sec-word, the official crier brings to public attention all official decisions cles are advertised through the manating from civil authority. spoken word rather than by the



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Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords and Straps New Patterns, Good Style in Satin, Suede and Patent. Our Low Price Was \$5.00.

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With outstanding savings on high grade shoes from America's best known makers, Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, price cuts are sharper than in any sale of recent years and these reductions are not restricted to broken lots or discontinued patterns. We have just received a large shipment of shoes from the factory and all these are splendid new models and are included in this sale at reduced prices. Judged by every standard of quality, durability, comfort, style and price—these shoes stand out as the best values ever placed before the buying public, at the time and season that they are most needed-A wonderful assortment to choose from.

Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes, including the Hamilton-Brown \$285 make are being sold during this sale at

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You can buy Ladies' Lisle Phoenix Hose here for	50°
You can buy Ladies' Silk Phoenix Hose here for	\$100
You can buy Men's Silk Phoenix Hose here for	750
You can buy Men's Silk and Fiber Phoenix Hose for	50°
You can buy Boys' Bear Brand 35c Hose, 4 pairs for	\$100
You can buy Misses' Fine Ribbed 50c Hose, 3 pairs for	\$100
You can buy Children's 20c School Hose, 2 pairs for	25°
You can buy Men's 35c Lisle Hose, 4 pairs for	. \$100

\$6.00 HIP RUBBER **BOOTS** \$5.00

ONE LOT Children's Rubber **OVERSHOES** 50c

Lot LADIES' WHITE CANVAS SHOES, Oxfords and Straps, Worth to \$3.

We Are Selling MISSES' OX-FORDS and ONE STRAP SLIP-PERS, Kid, Patent and Gun Metal Leather. Values to 160 \$3.00 for \$1.69

You Can Buy During This Sale BOY SCOUT and ARMY SHOES with Soft Cap Toe. \$2.39

During this Clearance Sale We Will Sell

Ladies' Latest **Novelty Shoes**

Just in from the Factory, Up to the Minute in Style and Several Patterns to Select From.

\$10 to \$12.50 \$785 Values for

Huntington Beach Trustees Remove Judge From Office

Give No Reason Officially For Change; Stewart Is Named Successor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6.—Judge C. W. Warner, Hunt-ington Beach city recorder for 10 years, was ousted from office last night by action of the city board of trustees. The vote to oust Warner was three to one. Voting to remove him from office were Trustees James H. Macklin, W. R. Wharton, Richard Drew and L. R. Ridenour. The lone vote to retain Warner was cast by C. G. Boster. No reason for removal of Warner

was given at the meeting. Harry Stewart, retired, a resident of this city for four years, was appointed as Warner's successor.

J. H. Macklin brought the matter of removing Warner to the at tention of the members of the council when he made a motion to declare the office of city recorder vacant. W. R. Wharton seconded the motion.

Warner has been known in this town as a nemesis to liquor violat-He maintained a rigid schedule of fines in booze cases. Warner seldom assessed a fine of less than \$50 for drunkenness, and in some instances his fines for this offense amounted to \$100. Possession charges brought a fine of from \$300 to \$500 from the city recorder. His the minimum fine."

His recent fine of \$500 or 500

We in tail motto has been "The maximum fine is the minimum fine."

days in jail, meted out to Frank Moore, a local dishwasher, brought a storm of comment to the ears o the city trustees, it was reported The jury in the Moore case returned a verdict of guilty and recommended "extreme leniency." In explaining this sentence, Judge

'I showed extreme mercy in put ting him in jail for a while and in the high school Parent-Teacher as protecting the interests of the children of the community from the bootleggers." The law is made to

Following pronouncement of sened that they would not serve on high school feature other than at Monday. another jury. Three days were rethe informal club parties at the quired on the part of local officers gymnasium where the girls of certo summon a jury at the last trial. tain clubs have danced together. A

Two Are Hurt At Huntington Beach fused by the school board and facture that, coupled with the limited of gear. The car moving in case the driver to jail. City that, coupled with the limited of gear.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6. size of the gymnasium, was the Two persons narrowly escaped difficulty of proper chaperonage.

Serious iniury yesterday.

Lee Watson of Fullerton, was struck on the back of the head and his scalp was cut open for about three inches when the sharp the young people were delighted.

Appealing to the P.-T. A. for their approval and sanction of a carefully conducted and chaper stroyed by fire igin last night. accident happened at one of the which at a recent executive board Many cough properties.

Many cough properties of the meeting passed a resolution state tain some one or here.

JUDGE LOSES JOB VEAR'S FIRE

JUDGE C. W. WARNER

Beach, whose office the cty board

of trustees last night declared va-

sociation regarding a plan to pre

sent a senior dance at Ebell club.

request was made recently by the

Recorder at Huntington

two fires were reported during the

Tinsley declared.

Fires answered outside the city limits by the fire department nicipal auditorium and the matter ing M. G. Jones, James Macklin, caused damage estimated at nearly of resuming community singing D. M. Peters, J. B. McDonald and \$40,000 during the year. Most of were also taken up at the meet- C. P. Patton. 340,000 during the year. Most of \$40,000 during the year. Most of the outside fires were oil well fires, ing. the outside fires were oil well fires, ing.

S. R. Bowen, president of the agent for the Great Western railand the fire department was handished chamber, advocated the purchase road, was guest of the club, and the lock of water in fighting chamber, advocated the purchase road, was guest of the club, and

e giad to hear that many of them occur this year either on Saturday or Monday, which will be appre ciated by those who look forward to a few days of rest and recreation at intervals during the busy work-

for that day.

Of keen interest to the scores of day, September 7, celebrated all paving. over the United States, occurs on Bids young people who comprise the senior class of Santa Ana Poly-

technic high school, was the favor able decision recently reached by Other legal holidays, which are offices, but not by the general pub-following statement of the city At the same election, W. A. friend and collegemate, Miss Marica are Lincoln's birthday. February clerk that no protests had been Hall was elected trustee with garet Cooper of Philadelphia, who 12. Admission day, September 9, filed on the street work. Bids 296 votes, winning over Sidney have been spending the holidays which, however, come in the mid-will also be opened on the pay- E. Potter, who polled 166 votes at the United Presbyterian manse, dle of the week, and Columbus day, Reports of the various city by the resignation of Harry E. offices, but not by the general pub-following statement of the city While dancing is not particular ly frowned upon by the school board and the high school faculty tence, many men in the city declar- it has never been permitted as a October 12, which happens on a

> There is less strain on the bat- tions, senior class that it be allowed to tery if the driver holds the clutch other

> > PACKING HOUSE BURNS MADERA, Cal., Jan. 6 .- The Da-joffice. vis and Fry packing house was de- quiries resulted in conferences stroyed by fire of undetermined or- which would probably prove bene-

HUNTINGTON BEACH TRADE BODY BACKS FULLERTON AS SITE FOR SOUTHERN BRANCH

which will attend the meeting of joy the opportunity to listen in," the site committee of the Univer-Bowen declared. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6. the site committee of the UniverLoss by fire here during the last
the site near Fullerton as a suityear was less than \$4000, it was able location for the southern
shown by a report given out by branch of the institution, it was o'clock. announced following a meeting of the chamber yesterday noon. Con-board of supervisors, explained to siderable discussion was held over the members of the chamber the

"People in the city are showing would favor the Fullerton site. a greater amount of caution in the ton will be among the Huntington work. handling of fire matters," Chief Beach men to attend the meet-

-A committee from the Hunting ernoon concerts could be given. ton Beach Chamber of Commerce, luxury of a radio and would en-

year. In 1923, the fire department the matter and it was unanimous program for repairing roads in answered 25 calls.

It decided that the local body and about Huntington Beach. He also told the body of the method

ing in Los Angeles.

Installation of a radio in the mubers of the organization, includ-

of the city auditorium here fol-

lowing a request made by the

have a community Christmas tree

A recommendation was also made

that the trustees take steps im-

the municipal auto camp here.

mediately to plant vines around

-Halbert L. Culbertson, 20, a sailor from the U.S.S. Colorado, was lodged in the local fail Monday, charged with stealing an automo bile from Dr. H. M. Carlson of

The theft occurred Sunday night when the machine was taken from the back yard of the Carlson Culbertson was arrested in Long Beach, where the car had

developed motor trouble. Culhertson admited taking the car, according to local police. He told the police here that he was "broke" and after catching a ride to this city was trying to get back to his ship.

F. W. Parker, arrested here for vagrancy, was the first person to be lodged in the local jail for there. the night in 1925.

Arthur Adair, charged with Members of the city council speeding 41 miles an hour, paid will plant two pine trees in front a fine of \$25 when he plead guilty to the charge before Judge C. W. Warner.

in the yard of the civic auditorium. Mrs. G. O. Berry, president of the P.-T. A., made the request. Please Phone or Mail Items

J. Husted Metzgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, has resumed his studies at Stanford, following the Christmas holidays, having returned home on Friday. returned to the university Satur-

Miss Florence E. Moore, daughter the Westlake school for girls at Los returned by way BREA, Jan. 6.—Voters of Brea, week-end as a member of a jolly generally observed, falls on Satur- given the city engineer. Open at a special election yesterday, house party at Long Beach. Miss day. The glorious Fourth of July specifications with a Topeka type carried a \$60,000 bond issue for Moore has been with her parents also comes on Saturday and Labor top will be used in the street the purpose of constructing a for the two weeks' Christmas va

Malcolm and Knox Finley, sons of Col. and Mrs. S. H. Finley, and that she is improving: Miss Head Miss Mary McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFadden, have returned to their studies at Pomona college, after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner of Hollywood were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore of 1214 Lacy street. Mrs. pallid—tongue coated—appe- Gardner will be remembered here the vacation with their parents at poor—you have a bad taste as Mrs. May Dismukes.

Hotel Cooper.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets are left for the north following the big Mrs. E. B. Collier and Mrs. A. F. one of California's State Institu

Stack to Be Tallest On Coast

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 6 .-What is described as the tallest smokestack on the Pacific coast, will tower above Seal Beach, when a construction gang begins erection of the stack for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation's \$1,000,000 plant here. The plant is nearing completion and the stack, now being built by the Los Angeles company, will be erected during the present month, it was said. The stack, 20 feet in diameter on top and 30 feet at its base, be set at an elevation 15 feet above sea level and will be 385 feet high. huge black cylinder will be plainly visible from the north of Signal Hill, since the highest point of the hill is

Minneapolis, Minn., taking the his home in Richfield. body of his wife for interment

Mrs. Lizzie Kaufman of 829 Riverine avenue left Saturday over the Santa Fe route, her destination being Denver, Colo.

daughter Gertrude and son Bert of according to physicians' reports 702 Spurgeon street went to Mon- from rovia on Wednesday and on Thurs- where he was taken for treatment. day were members of a family forehead, on right arm and hand party of fourteen at 'Leven Oaks and on the left knee. The acci-hotel at a New Year dinner hon-dent occurred about 6 o'clock Sunoring Mr. Banks' mother. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chilson of 930 South Main street were registered at Hotel St. James, San Di of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore of ego, Friday and Saturday. They 1214 Lacy street, has returned to motored to the southern city, and where they spent Sunday night, returning home yesterday.

Mrs. B. A. Marshall, her daugh-

Head, daughter of Attorney and during the past year he has owed Mrs. H. C. Head of 214 South more than \$500,000 that he has not Birch street, who was operated been able to pay. upon at the Anaheim sanitarium a week ago, will be pleased to hear

Miss Beryl Busby of Hotel Gland Patient Cooper left on the Southern Pa. Gland Patient Stanford university. Miss Dorothy Busby, who attends University of California, will re-turn on the Padre to Berkeley next Sunday. They have been spending Hotel Cooper.

ANAHTIM. Jan. 6. - Funeral services for Hugo Wetzel, 65, former Anaheim resident, who suc-cumbed to carbon monoxide gas geles, while in his room in which a gas heater was burning, were held today at 2 p. m., from a Los Angeles funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Los Ange-

Mr. Wetzel was a retired rancher, living in this vicinity for more than forty years since coming to California, when he was 25 years

He had resided in Anaheim and lacentia, and until moving to Los Angeles six months ago had made

Victim of Auto Accident Better

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6.—Condition of Alfonso Vejar of Pomona, victim of an auto accident near Placentia Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Banks, their late Sunday, was improved today day evening, when the car colling ed with another machine.

Adjudge Promoter To Be Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-Papers adjudging E. G. Lewis, well known promoter, a bankrupt, were signed today by Federal Judge James. Lewis was given ten days to file ters, the Misses Alice, Eva and a property statement and will ap

The many friends of Miss Iris \$9236.50. He has admitted that

Hemstitching 5c a yard at the \$5.00 Hat Shoppe, 610 N. Main.

Withstands Severe

Endurance Test

After suffering from a nervous

breakdown, and being subject to dizzy spells, a man of 35 regained

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 6.-Continuing with their paving Washington's birthday, February program, the city trustees here 22, comes on Sunday and as is the last night provided for the pavcustom. will be celebrated on Mon- ing of Palm avenue from Lake Schools will not be closed street to Seventeenth street. The pavement will be five inches Decoration day, May 30, which is thick, according to instructions

Paring of Fourteenth street from against. Work on the sewer system avenue to Main street, tem is expected to be under way the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McPeak and her daughter, Miss Helen Pope, Proceedings against Lewis wers following statement of the city At the same election, W. A. friend and collegement. Miss Angeles. bserved by banks, county and city February 2, it was announced, soon.

Reports of the various city by the resignation of Harry E. officers were made for the month Becker from the board of trusof December. City Recorder C. tees. Becker resigned, following W. Warner reported \$292 col- agitation for his recall: lected for motor vehicle violaand \$538 collected for present a dancing party in the in while pressing on the starter, were heard in the local court gymnasium. The request was retries precaution also will prevent and eight persons were sentenced

City Advertising Agent J. Armitage reported that during the past month, 365 people had edge of a wedge struck him aft. with the consideration for their er falling about fifteen feet. The pleasure shown by the association Many cough preparations con-ing here and several other im-tain some one or more harmful portant conferences including a

inquired for information at his Sixty-five of these inquiries resulted in conferences feeling—you should take Olive which would probably prove beneficial to the city, according to Armitage's report. Included in the conferences were the possibility of a soap industry locating here and several other implications.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher of their included of the conferences were the possibility of a soap industry locating here and several other implications.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher of their included of the conference in the conference in the annual field meet at the Horace J. Stevens glandular treatment. As an actual honeymoon with Mr. Gallagher's hone at Tustin, left Sunday for test of his home in San Francisco, via the Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific.

The conference of the city, according to the city, a

here.

In the same of education is the same of education of the control of education in the control of education in the care of the thing was employed.

In the care of the care of the thing that since the board of education and faculty did not object to the dancing party in the club narrotic substitutes have ever the care of the thing the provided of the plan, and recommended that parents of the young care of the plan, and recommended that parents of the plan that proposed 100-room hotel, a Parents of the dancing party in the club form proposed 100-room hotel, a Parents of the dancing party in the club form proposed 100-room hotel, a Parents of the dancing party in the club form proposed 100-room hotel, a Parents of the dancing parents of the plan that proposed 100-room hotel, a Parents of the dancing party in the club form proposed 100-room hotel, a Parents of the dancing parents of the dancing parents of the dancing was in Santa Ana for a part of the plan that proposed 100-room h

fines. Twenty-nine cases Have Color in Cheeks heard in the local court

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexin your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at the T-O Mfg. Corp., 608 North Main St. (Hotel Cooper Bldg.)

Fine Wall Paper at Next-to-Nothing Prices!



READ WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO

The T-O Manufacturing Corporation is going to bring to Santa Ana the foremost Decorating Materials Store in Orange County. (You already know their location at 608 North Main Street.)

They are going to add a veritable picture gallery -prints, framed pictures, frames. A complete stock of artists' supplies will be carried.

The wall paper department, already complete, will be greatly enlarged. Their present fine room will be made Head-

quarters for anything in the line of Paints, Varnishes and allied products. We want you, also, to get acquainted with the full line of T-O Paints handled at this store. 3 separate

grades to suit every purpose and at ANY price one

It's a Great Store!

wishes to pay.

Paper Entire Rooms for a Dollar or Two

Several rolls tied up in bundles and selling from

Here is the greatest sale of fine wall papers ever held within the boundaries of Orange county.

35c

\$10

Prices are the lowest you ever saw-cut to such a figure, in fact, that the home-owner with an eye to economy won't be able

But most important of all are the papers themselves. Striking patterns that are new and desirable, including beautiful Imported breakfast-room papers, etc.

The reductions include every bit of paper in our large stock, but particularly do we call your attention to papers tied in bundles at prices less than formerly asked for a roll. Some bundles contain enough paper for two rooms.

Come Early if You Want Best Choice

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Somewhere in your home there is a place for one or more of the beautiful pictures now on sale at purchase compelling prices.

Every size and study to be desired is here.

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NOTE! We also use specially imported Belgian It's clearer and better-yet it costs you no

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In the Interests of and Devoted to Students of Orange County

With Acceptance of Dis- of Mr. James Irvine, a very large land holder of this district. trict By Supervisors

but of which there is no rec. goes on.

tee for Sycamore School District. Columbus Tustin was a member of may the old Board.

the road-runner.

That is exactly as it appears in the road-runner.

Amongst the foliage of the trees, Perfect Pattern for a Amongst the foliage of the trees, hop many gaily bedecked feathered hop many gaily be years ago, so long since that this

What fine men those old pio-neers must have been, turning their minds to education when, in all probability, they were still struggling to carve their homes from what was then a desert

Running the eye still further down the page one encounters such items as these. Feb. 10, hired Miss Anna Casad for three months at \$60 per month. March 11, at the regular meeting of the Board agreed to levy a tax of \$900 to build a school house and a tax of \$300 for school purposes. March Anna Casad for three months -

lars, while a modern school building averages about 4500 dollars per Hunt. Beach Pos. Gar rs, while a modern school buildroom in first cost. When these things are taken into consideration O. Vandreff. F. ... P. Blaeholder ly scrappy bunch of fighters. They things are taken into consideration O. Vandreff. ... F. ... B. Baker. worked and fought hard for the and that the same expenditures would hardly furnish one room of a modern school, the size of the start of what is now a district of 700 pupils (high and grammar). H. Wardlow... G....E. Smith them but they did it just the same thanking him, but assuring him I because of their bulldog spirit to did not intend to run. Not long after that, White took up the most "Than to be on the buss "Than to be on the buss". which built, furnished, and paid L. Hay..... C.....J. Crowley the teacher of that early school. H. Wardlow... G.....E. Smith 700 pupils (high and grammar and school both (is made apparent. Beac

BOY STRUCK BY BAT ANAHEIM, Jan. 6 .- Sylvan Ellis, struck in the face by a baseball be violated as the season was over. The accident occurred when a group of boys were playing on

ATTRACTIONS OF SANTA ANA AND COUNTY PARK SUBJECT OF TUSTIN SCHOOL WRITER

By HARRY HARKELROAD TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 6-Situated in Orange county and only a thirty-minute drive from the county seat, Santa Ana,

one of the most picturesque little places in the county. Had Beginning In 1872 Surrounded by hills covered with giant live oaks and sycamore trees lies Orange County Park. This was formerly part of the vast tract

The beauty and situation come Junior Register Editorials

Jan. 6.—"Feb. 5, 1872. Sycamore School District granted by the Board of Supervisors."

With that simple the several places of recreation with that simple the supervisors are several places of recreation are several places.

With that simple statement the center of the park there is an artificial record of what is now the ficial lake and a boathouse. A Tustin School District opens. From dance hall and meeting place with they are only kept one day that many tables are to the southeast of 1872 to 1924, what a gap, more than dance nall and meeting place with the space of an average man's life-time this record has endured. Yet the next entry, made three days later, indicates a school even earlier by the following his part of which there is no row.

er but of which there is no record. It is as follows:

"Feb. 8, 1872. Mr. W. Trask and and gray Columbus Tustin for office of Trustee for Sycamore School District.

"Goes on.

Many kinds of wild animals and unbroken the good resolutions we have made, that if we break them up and go on the Kansas City Star and the early period of the Emporia Gazette, follows:

"While White was writing for the for Sycamore School District." may see a queer, long-legged broken.
gawky bird trotting in the road— Keen

ty, and there was already a school about hither and thither. All is

district of some sort or other, as is shown by that phrase, "a member of the old board."

This is the recreation of many out-door parties and banquets, for it is recognized that The class A football team's career this last season was thrown best place after all. slightly in the shade owing to the

EDITH L. DOOSING

made them fight all the harder.
Each one of those fellows who
reported to Coach Spring for prac-GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH tice every night had mighty high SCHOOL, Jan. 6.—The local girls spirits which couldn't be broken basket ball team, playing the last by the strongest team in Orange 20, Anna Casad commenced school again when she came back from the examination. May 10, School Mrs. Ward of Santa Ana refereed close on 3 months term. Miss Anna Casad teacher. Due Miss for the local team, making 11 of the class "C" team never was

cores.

Phyllis Whitsel of Huntington Ana "B" team until they went In these days of numerous school Beach made two long shots for the against the Huntington Park elevand school buildings, the salary of a teacher is from 1200 to 1800 dollington Beach each time.

> S. Van Blarcom C ... E. Nussbaum and Eula Hapes; Huntington Beach, Aileen Rowley, Alberta Kinbough and Lillie Price.

After the game the local girls After the game the local girls many friends who have made it as only White can write. He sent certainly ought to become popular took a half hour swim in the plunge possible for us to add another barme a hundred or so copies of the with the aforesaid student begrammar school boy, is in the Ana-heim sanitarium suffering from in-candy were consumed on the way was home as the training rules

LINDSEY'S Shop for Boys, 3 Doors West of Broadway, on Fourth

There are 6 dark Suits, regularly priced at \$32.50.

There are

ed at \$32.50. \$25

3 grey Suits made to sell up to \$32.50. \$22.50

There are 2 blue Suits, formerly \$25.

There are 3 brown Suits, regularly sold up to \$35. Now \$28

There are 5 tan and brown Suits, regular \$32.50 \$26.50

Now \$26.50

Former Governor of Kansas and Fraternity Brother Source of Yarns

by CARL WEISE.

BY CARL WEISE.

BY CARL WEISE.

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, was deeded to the residents of this as a recreation place or an open air playeround, so it or an open air playeround, so it

ed stories about Bill White have just been told by two of his friends, E. W. Hoch, former governor of Kansas, and J. T. Dickerson, a fraternity brother of White at Kansas State University 40 years ago and later federal judge in Oklahoma.

Hoch's story concerning White's

the Star he wrote a short story Keeping resolutions is hard but about me, which through no faul the road-runner.

Amongst the foliage of the trees. Perfect Pattern for aid all things printed the story in my paper, the Marion Record, adding this paragraph: 'The only thing wrong with this is that it is a lie.'

-John Winterbourne.

Tustin Union High School.

Clean Sportsmanship

on that memoriable squad knew that there was a very slim chance

of him team ever winning a con-

test this season but this never bothered the players' spirit but

"That, of course, was nearly 40 years ago and I in the days of my youth when nothing suited me bet ter than to take to the warpath. White, of course, corrected the fact that the team was outclassed and outweighed; though never out

error as soon as possible, but every newspaper man knows that corrections do not broadcast half played or outspirited. Every man so effectively as the original story. Life simply is built that way.

Had "Stated Truth"

"In a few days I received a letter from White, saying, among other things: 'Hoch, you should not have said what you did about me in your paper.
"'Some day I am coming out to

and one of these days you will be running for the United States Senate and you will be wanting my 'I replied that I was sorry that

ows: an off-day that time and came more able to run one. That was Garden G. home defeated. This was an equal-"After a few years, however, worked and fought hard for the championship of the Orange County league. This was no picnic for me a copy of it. I wrote a note thanking him but assuring him I prominent part of his first page to When the morning-glories Garden Grove High School, urge me to run for United States

senator. "The Elite" wishes to thank our copies of the with the ber to our shoppe, which will elimcould inate those long waits. We have have them distributed.

home as the training rules could be violated as the season was over.

Knives, snears sharpened at to see her former patrons. Phone 968-J. 4101/2 N. Main.

Inave their distributed.

"I then wrote him quite a letter, telling him I never intended to run for the senatorship, that I could not pass the papers around but to see the papers around but the result is: they walk, not pass the papers around our Lots of times it happens to stu-that of course I appreciated his dents and the result is: they walk,

"I received a really remarkable

also a member there at Lawrence.
The question came up of admitting
White, who hailed then directly
from his boyhood home in El Dorado, Kas. I was the only for

One day after the vote, one of the boys asked me what I had against White and I replied nothing, except that I had seen him wabbling down the street a few days before so drunk he could hardly walk. The fellow laughed to dress before proceeding on the "One day after the vote, one of like this outright. 'Why, he doesn't drink way. at all,' he said. 'He just acts all that.' And then he told me a story about White that changed me at

White "Smart Fellow" " 'We've got to have a fellow as smart as White in our fraternity,

he said. 'Do you know that he had the nerve to go to the dean and even the chancellor and tell them just what kind of a course he want-

inst what kind of a course he wanted to take! They were amazed. They told him it was impossible—that the university had mapped out certain courses and all the usual story.

"I can't be bothered with those studies," White is said to have told them. I am going to be a newspafer man and I haven't time to take all that other stuff. I know precisely what I want and need, to fit a newspaper man's requirements.

MARIAN MARSH

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH If I can't get that here then I am the year.

"They told him he couldn't get that course af Lawrence. He packed his trunk and went to the station. Some of the faculty members, not quite as conservative as the chancellor and the dean, heard of it and hastily got in touch with the school heads."

"But the most."

the year.

There will be another interesting debate in the spring.

The indoor season is coming for the girls as they played their last league basket ball game December 11, with Huntington Beach. The basket ball season for the boys will soon be here.

"But the most astonishing thing of all is that the course the raw country boy laid out as the foundation a newspaper man needed was so sound fundamentally that years later when White became one of the life of the battery plates, though they do restore the battery's strength for a while. The best way is recharging by electricities and the life of the battery's strength for a while. later when White became one of the members of the state adminisse! And it is yet."

Concert Given at Grove Big Success

HUBERT W. HEAD GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 6,-The concert given by the high school orchestra was a big success. Nearly \$25 was cleared, which is to be used in purchasing new equip-ment. A beautiful basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. J. Orland Smith by the orchestra in appreciation of her faithful leadership of the or-

All of the numbers presented were enjoyed by the 200 persons present, and future concerts are being looked forward to with interest. The personnel of the orchestra is as. follows: First violins-Katherine Kirven, Howard Harper, Evelyn Velzy; second violins-Leroy Smith, William Ohmer; double bass-Dolph Kelsey; cornets-Harry Munz, Walter Allen; clarinets-Wallace Geren, Emmet Mallot; saxophone, Norma Larson; baritone-Jesse Datrombone - Allen Wisner; drums-Inis Russell; piano-Dorelda Kenworthy.

TUSTIN UNION SCHOOL, Jan.

essed with an abundance of good facts. Kansas to start a Republican paper roads which make possible the of the door of every student. The ses are owned and operated by the high schools and sometimes the rural grammar schools co-oper-

hy a harassed mother in trying to get her sons and daughters on

"Shine around the door."

Sung to the tune of "Carolina in "It was a glowing editorial, such the Morning" or some such ditty paper and a note telling me I could cause what is worse than to be "I then wrote him quite a letter, your tie and hear that "Chuck-

action genuinely and hoped that finish their grooming on the bus, some day I might be able to help or some kind member of the fambin ily brings them in the family Ford, From the time the 5 o'clock

letter in reply—a letter which re-veals White's innate sense of right and justice the ideals of the family arises) and patriatch of the family arises) and and justice, the ideals of the man. that the student invariably hears "He said: 'Hoch, you don't owe but refuses to arise, he dreads this but refuses to arise, he dreads this but refuses to arise, he dreads this call, 'Breakfast, hurry up now or call, 'Breakfast, hurry up now or in a selfish purpose—I wanted to square my conscience for the wrong I had done you."

Judge Dickerson's story was told for the first time at Oklahoma City:

"I was in Phi Delta Theta fraternity," said Judge Dickerson.
"The late General Funston was also a member there at Lawrence."

call, 'Breakfest, hurry up now or you will be late for the hus." Just about the time the rith pancake is about the time the rith pancake is about the time the rith pancake is about the time the rith pancake. Is disappearing, the bus does arrive and a wild scurry for books, pencils, and lunch money takes place, and a whirlwind of events are compressed into the space of a few moments and the student does the hundred from the door to the bus in 11 flat.

rado, Kas. I was the only one to hold out against Bill.

hardly walk. The fellow laughed to dress before proceeding on the

MANY EVENTS ARE ON GROVE PROGRAM

newspaper man's requirements. play, sometime after the first of

ELECTRICITY BEST

tration board he found the course he planned as a freshman still in sons killed by automobiles are chil-

Public stenographer, Moore Bldg. Radio Supplies at Hawley's

HUM DRUM SCHOOL PAPER? HERE ARE SOME HINTS AS TO MAKE IT MORE LIVELY

Not infrequently high school student writers are stumped for "something to write about." Perhaps it seems every available topic has been scratched and rescratched until all the interesting literary worms have been gobbled up.

templation will sometimes solve the ing a subject. Concentrate so on templation will sometimes solve the problem, it is believed. The crossword puzzle epidemic ought to be worth a few interviews from the more highbrow pedagogues. Perhaps some of them will condemn the craze, others praise it as a vocabulary builder. Not only will the students themselves be interested in what the teachers think of the present greatest indoor sport but the patrons of the school themselves, the same people who themselves, the same people who burn the midnight oil solving the pesky things, will also be inter-

Why not get up a cross-word puz-zle match between classes or schools? Harvard and Yale did it

This Evolution Business. How does your science teacher stack up on this evolution business? Does he agree with Mr. Bryan and condemn the Darwinian theory or dces he run along with Bryan and condemn science mixed with re-ligion? Can he reconcile science and religion?

Do the teachers of your school favor simplified spelling? How many cups of coffee do the

students of your school drink every day? What is the average price of a cafeteria meal and of what does it consist? The person in charge of the cafeteria could supply an ineresting yarn. The figures would be interesting and perhaps sur-

In the same way the clerk of the school board could give some interesting figures on how much it costs to educate one student each year. Is the cost increasing or de-6.—Residents of rural high school creasing? The taxpaying patrons districts in Southern California are of your school will gobble up those

Suggest an interview to some students and they seek shelter.
That should not be. The interview is one of the reporter's best weapons and when correctly used can be used as a gigantic searchlight for foots and opinions. for facts and opinions.

Among these present were Misses of corions there are, where they are grown and who eats them, if any. When Jones sees you are well posted on his favorite topic he will unburden himself and give you the real "low down" on the fruit. Be prepared. Know what you are going to ask him. If necessary write and Ed Huston at a dinner party when the county showing the chirist mas holidays, was recorded, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few cities in the county showing the chirist mas holidays, was recorded, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few cities in the county showing the chirist mas holidays, was recorded, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few cities in the county showing the chirist mas holidays, was recorded, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the real "low down" on the fruit. Be the chirist mas holidays, was recorded, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few of the chirist mas holidays, was recorded, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few of the chirist mass holidays, was recorded, according to Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the chirist mass holidays, was recorded, according to Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few of the chirist mass holidays, was recorded, according to Smith, showing an increase of 75 in registration in registration since November of last year. Anaheim is one of the few of the chirist prepared. Know what you are go sek was the guest of D. W. Huston ing to ask him. If necessary write and . Ed Huston at a dinner party out your questions.

Oninions differ on the subject but in Los Angeles.

Oninions differ on the subject but Opinions differ on the subject but

A little earnest thought and con-rarely takes a note when interview-

gestions as to how it might be done. No one is a master at in-terviewing unless he be a mind

What About School Papers? Too many high school editors get news event of the week. schools? Harvard and Yale did it out hum-drum papers. The usual The articles will be limited to, try printed the story. contests, in which "our boys" are six or seven will be printed each always conspicuous, the writer week. A high standard is the aim. commiserating with them in defeat Such a contest, it is believed by and exalting with them in victory. the editor, will accomplish a num. The debates are recorded usually by ber of useful purposes. It is be-

> erve to be printed. Hit the high- condensation. lights of the debate, mention a few | It will, perhaps, put more empha of the arguments and sift out, if sis on the more constructive news you can, the argument that won of the day than is now given. It is

use the old head. It wasn't put or the marital adventures of Barthere to act merely as a button on the end of your spine. Use it, keep it well ofled by thinking with it.

The papers won't be so hum-drum year moratorium on the funding of them.

Friends Surprise Girl On Birthday

ing from her work at a downtown "I replied that I was sorry that I had used the precise language I had, but that I had only stated the truth. I added that no one would be more welcome to start a paper in Kansas and that no one was more able to run one. That was the last of the incident, I thought.

this particular upstart very, very Let Holmes protect your homes. year.

Junior Register Folk Given Opportunity to Write on World Events

The Junior Register has a new treat in store.

A new kind of contest, one that will require brains to win, has been mapped out and will be announced completely next week after the details have all been approved by

the higher-ups.

In brief, the contest will present the student with an opportunity to consider and write about what he believes is the most important

The debates are recorded usually by ber of useful purposes. It is besaying our team won or lost to lieved those who enter will be consuch-and-such a team on such-and-strained to read newspapers more such a subject. The judges were intelligently with an eye open for —"and a fine time was had by all" the real meaning behind the printed word. It will develop writing talor some such.

That line of chatter doesn't deent and a sense of outline and

for the successful team.

In the short and ugly manner: vorce case of Congressman Scott

year moratorium on the funding of the American debt, the shooting of the sirdar of Egypt, big events, would receive more attention.

Real cash prizes are to be given. More next week. Samples will be printed and a start made.

Think you would like it? Hope so! -Е. М. Н.

1700 In Anaheim Grammar Schools

ANAHEIM, Jan. 6 .- Enrollment of 1700 grammar school pupils in Anaheim yesterday, the opening day of school, following the Christ-

HEC Over the Morld

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There are

A lot of other men and sisters and mothers reading this ad, right now! Don't be late.

LINDSEY'S Shop for Boys

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1925

Sonta And Daily Evening

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One Hundred Members of County Branches Expected to Attend Meet

MAJOR MARKS WILL GIVE MAIN ADDRESS

State President Will Lead Debate; Officers Will Be Nominated For Year

One hundred or more members of parent-teacher associations of Orparent-teacher associations of Orange county will attend the quarterly meeting of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers fourth district, to be held at the Anahelm union high school Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Delegates are elected to the congress on the basis of one for every ten members of the indi-

every ten members of the individual organizations belonging to the congress, but any member may attend the meeting, it was pointed out here today.
Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacra-

mento, state president, will be present and will discuss the child

Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of Pasadena, state department chairman of child's welfare, also will be present. Bert Steelhead, of Anaheim, will bring to the delegates and others

The principal address of the eeting will be made by Major Emerson J. Marks, city attorney of

The first feature of the meeting will be the casting of ballots for minations for offices to be filled at the April meeting of the district congress, when the vice president, parliamentarian, histor treasurer will be elected. historian and

The association at Anaheim will provide coffee, rolls and scalloped otatoes for lunch and each dividual is expected to bring a dish of salad, a relish or a cake.

Women have been appointed to take care of children of those who want to take their little ones with

WATCH CRANKCASE

See that trough in the crankcase is filled with oil before being attached, otherwise the bearings will burn out before the oil pump can send a supply of lubricant to the trough.

Get one of those fine sirloin Santa Ana Cash Market, 115 E 4th.



FAITHFUL DOG WAILS AT HOSPITAL DOOR FOR DEAD



sits at the door of the Santa Ana Valley hospital, in vigil for his missing master, who recently died. The faithful shepherd does not under so far as the optometrists are conplains swept by the plercing winds stand why Jackson falls to answer his wails. A friendly nurse is en-deavoring to condole him.

stretcher. He doesn't know that his master was removed to the county hospital and there died That explains why "Bones" is still keeping watch, and hoping against

hope.
It was about 10 years ago when
Jim Jackson, the owner of the dog,
was taken to the hospital. Jackson was a bachelor and kept
house for himself and his dog,
In fact, Jackson and "Bones" were son was a bachelor and kept house for himself and his dog. In fact, Jackson and "Bones" were never separted; they breakfasted together over a mess of beans and bacon; they dined together; they smoozed together under the same blanket. If Jackson went to the blanket. If Jackson went to the blanket. If Jackson went to the smoore together under the smoore together under the smoore and together with the same son of the proposed together over a mess of beans and bacon; they dined together under the same blanket. If Jackson went to the blanket agrocer to get the week's provisions, "Bones" accompanied him.

And if the master had a confider son summoned witnesses supposs several weeks ago, Ben Shipero, that in vitation to a little game of edly to disclose inside workings of who gave his address as 502 Fifth draw, Bones must go, too.

The new structure, according to Mr. Spurgeon, who was building and as tore and house.

The new structure, according to Mr. Spurgeon, who was building and the new, a bond between nathous store and house.

"Our home was a shack just be of the people in the valley were present numbering 50. There was round a together one and house.

The left dee Mr. Spurgeon, who was building and as it belonged to a man named Al in which possibility of the people in the valley were present numbering 50. There was round as only one between nath ones, classes and religions that store and house.

"Our home was a shack just be of the out of the same of court and house.

The left alte Jackson who was building and as it belonged to a man named Al in which possibility to disclose in the valley were present numbering 50. There was rounder the same to curtains over the apertures and my father have been hostile, a real league of court and the new, a bond between na did the new, a bond between nathouse.

The left and the new, do house.

The left and the new, the valley were to a son of the people and the new, a bond between na thouse.

The left and the new, to and the new, to and the new, on a did the new, be as only one

Since his master passed out of prosecution.
sight, there has been no joyous barking and wagging of the tail.

Dawson w

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MASTER WHO ANSWERS NOT



AND WHEN the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will be the noble dog, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but opened in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

This closing paragraph of Sen-For the first three months he sim- lic, must not be allowed to continue the Anaheim women's quartette ator Vest's immortal tribute to ply would not eat and it was feared in business."
will entertain with a number of mans best friend, tells the story of that he would die from starvation. Dr. Endris mans pest friend, tells the story of it was only little by little he could optometrists are waging a cambiones," a shepherd dog, who be induced to take nourishment pagen of education, believing that been making his home with the doctors and nurses at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. And "Bones" is still waiting for his master to come out of the hospital to greet him. The faithful animal saw his owner enter the building on a stretcher. He doesn't know that since the death of his master has be induced to take nourishment been making his home with the institution, a sort of privileged

toting, reckless men of the cow clared he forced the district attor-

Summon Girl's Parents Dawson was summoned to testify today before the grand jury

So were Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Owens, stated Yoder today. The man was of the setty, parents of the 17-year not trying to get away with any pray you may kindly arrange to the house are other parts of the house are other pa

As to Dawson's expected appearance, speculation today leaned toward the opinion that Nelson yould seek to force the klansman to reiterate his assertions under oath, or retract them, or deny

the prosecutor as to the particular also impressed upon them section of law under which the principles of Rotary. the prosecutor as to the particular also impressed upon them the section of law under which the principles of Rotary.

complaint should be brought. He Music was furnished for the was dismissed, Nelson said, with meeting by Mrs. Loren Hendrickthe declaration from the district son, on the flute, and Miss Wilma attorney that although the district Potthoff, piano. M. G. Jones, printattorney would always be glad to cipal of the high school and president for the same time, according her at the same time, according to the woman's story to return the later and kill her.

The woman was told to lay her troubles before officers of the sheritaging her at the same time, according to the woman's story to return the later and kill her.

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Wants Whole Matter Cleared However, the claims of credit and the charges against the district attorney were subsequently presented by the klan, and the summons to Dawson and to the parents of the girl were believed to represent Nelson's determinaion to clear up the entire matter before the official investigating

This, with the closing testimony regarding the federal liquor raids and the accusations that the disable that the disable that the mistrict attorney and sheriff mis-stated facts in court, thus allowing the release of two prisoners in habeas corpus proceedings, was expected to bring the grand jury hearings to an end. Dr. S. T Montgomery and Edward S. Ward Anti-Saloon league representatives, and Walter Weymouth, federal dry agent, who has been cited as the source of the charges against local officials, were due to testify.

peals to Santa Ana Y. M.

Distress in Far East

ly, distant places; enduring the

toil, hardship and danger.

lough may be delayed? No!

they are lost in a cause.

through appropriation from current

have a highly multiplying power

and can bring victory."

budget.

C. A. For Help

No Bogus 'Specialists' Here, International Secretary Ap-President of Optometrists Reports

Orange county is one of the cleanest counties in the state so branch of the Y. M. C. A. join day. Dr. Endriss is in the south on work carried on in China, which a tour of inspection.

optometrists who split fees with personal letter written to Ralph C. occulists are not to be found in Smedley, general secretary of the so fortunate and a vigorous fight stationed in New York. under way to oust the fakers

1924, follows: Dr. Endriss will be the guest of he Grange County Optometrists' ssociation at McFarland's cafe. Fullerton, tonight. A business session will follow the 6:30 o'clock from home to home among our for-

When the Oakland man concludes his visit in Los Angeles this week, he will have visited every city and hamlet in California since families are vivid; abiding in lonene took office on July 7.

cerned," said Dr. Endriss. fenders into court since August 1. mer; living in the midst of war, family And we will continue our campaign pestilence, earthquake. flood and against fly-by-nighters.

Dr. Endriss declared that the most eye trouble is due to negli-

Endriss stated that the paid for by the doctors, who also course in optometry at the Universepresented him a short time ago sity of California now has 24 stu-sword of Damocles over every dents. It is the only course at home was lest they might have to the university which is not supported by taxpayers, he said. Five support in America might force taken along to reflect the magon them back home. Their work is "We landed at El Monte and then

San Diego Man Returns Pencil

ney to act unwillingly in the pencil and told him that his getting away with it was purely unintentional, and that he hoped the cop

old girl who figured as complain thing, either, because his case had ing witness in the Whitted case, already been disposed of in court through any additional amount through a supervision of the supervis Mr. and Mrs. Owens, it is said, here and he had nothing to gain were the persons who laid the com-by returning the pencil" Yoder said. plaint before the district attorney. "But what gets me is that the

It was surmised, with their sched pencil does not belong to me. He uled appearance today before the didn't get away with any pencil of uled appearance today before the didn't get away with any pencil of grand jury, that Nelson would request them to recite details of the thing out is that he was their conferences with him, and stopped by another cop somewhere his attitude toward the case, with the purpose of refuting the claim that he was forced to prosecute unwillingly.

SEEKS PROTECT

The only way I can figure the thing out is that he was stopped by another cop somewhere on the road and in taking his pencil, he got us mixed and sent the wrong officer the pencil."

making them.

Nelson's version of the Whitted --Harr Mason, governor of the secretors and Dawson's part in ond district of Rotary International, it, given some time ago, was that was a guest of the Huntington Beach, rushed into the police station at 2:30 a. m. today. She refused to give her name or the name of the man who she said.

"By the time Mr. Spurgeon and wait patiently a well dressed woman and her protection one was in a hurry in those days. Huntington Beach, rushed into the police station at 2:30 a. m. today. She refused to give her name or trees.

"By the time Mr. Spurgeon and "By the time given some time ago, was that was a guest of the Huntington She refused to give her name or trees.

"By the 'ime Mr. Spurgeon and awson accompanied Mr. and Beach Rotary organization at their the name of the man who she said I were married there was a little I were married there was a little Mrs. Owens to the district attor regular meeting Friday. Mason had threatened her life. ney's office on their first visit and, gave the Rotarians an interesting.

The woman said she had been church, undenominational and after being barred from a private talk on growth of Rotary in the with her daughter to Long Beach served by traveling preachers who conference attempted to instruct world during the past year.

News scribes, feature writers, department editors, desk men and executives composing the editorial staff of the ment for passing alleged worthless checks when he is alleged to have passed four additional checks which could not be collected. Santa Ana Daily Register will be guests of the manage-ment of St. Ann's Inn at a

company. The newspaper men's dinner is an annua event with the management of the hotel.

WIDOW OF PIONEER, FOUNDER OF SANTA ANA RECALLS EARLY DAYS OF SETTLEMENT IN CITY

Mrs. Spurgeon Tells of Coming Overland By Ox Wagon In '69

BY OLIVE LOPEZ. The "mother" of Santa Ana!

Do you know her? She is Mrs. Margaret Jane Spur-An urgent appeal that the Santa geon, and her husband, the late William H. Spurgeon, was the founder and "father" of this thrivfar as optometry is concerned, Dr. hands with other branches in the ing little city, whose future destiny Robert C. Endriss, Oakland, presi- country in coming to the rescue of was so often predicted by him, and dent of the California State Opto-netrists' association, declared --- the missionary and educational who saw it far along on its way glorious southland. might be abandoned for lack of fl-

Fake eye-specialists and licensed nancial support, is contained in a cosy nome in the Bungalow apartments, this building being Smedley, general secretary of the home of the post office and joined his county, Dr. Endriss stated, local "Y" by Fletcher S. Brockman, to the big Spurgeon building on Other counties of the state are not one of the international secretaries the north, the monument to the one of the international secretaries the north, the monument to the Spurgeon family.

Mrs. Spurgeon keeps all of her

The letter, written from New! and crooks from the profession, he York under date of December 25, early life in Santa Ana before her mind vividly, and can recount many "I returned to America a few of her experiences without hesitadays ago after an absence of nearly tion-a year. For months I was going her i her birth lay occurring on January 23, but she is most active, bright and most well-preserved and eign secretaries throughout the far one would guess her age by many

Distress in Far East

"The pictures of them and their found that Mrs. Spurgeon as Margaret Jane English (Jennie, short) came here before W. H. long winter of the Manchurian Spurgeon arrived.

She said in answer to the ques-"The of Siberia; sweating in the blazing tion as to whether she remembered association has brought 113 of heat of the unending tropical sum the date of her arrival of her

"Well, we came on May 7, 1869. famine; staggering under unbear- and Mr. Spurgeon did not arrive "Unethical methods will not be able burdens; husbands separated until the next October. My father tolerated by the association. Men by oceans and continents from was Robert English and my nother who are not worthy, who are not their wives and children for had eight children, all coming with their wives and children for had eight children, all coming with Their's truly is a life of them but one brother Trip by Ox Team.

"Do they wish to be free from it? One who spoke for all said: in 1861 my father wanted a change 'If I had a thousand lives I would want to give them to this work.' What do they fear? That a furcatching the California fever he again struck out for a long journey by ox team for the far west. The were on the way six months and twice on the way we had fights with the Indians, who ran away with our loose cattle, which were

their passion, overmastering, concame to what is now Orange, where bank for \$15, suming. Husbands and wives alike, we lived in the old Tom Mott next one to it. adobe, a part of which still stands. "They see the association being The next move was to the Kirby woven into the warp and woof of place at the present Yorba, where To Motor Officer nations which are now in the mak- we lived until the day before ing. They see the association a Christmas of 1869, when my father bridge between the old civilization obtained work as a carpenter for

the only way to avert a crippling having been moved a little from its ried on by William Henry Spur-board that will be elected at the foreign work deficit this year will first location. Some of the batting geon III, the handsome young son annual meeting. be for your association and many and other parts of the house are of W. H. Spurgeon II.

"I was eighteen years of age when our family came to Santa Ana and was married to Mr. Spur-

Such special effort will geon when I was twenty-two.'

ing, when a party of young folk grand jury. would go to the Spurgeon store and take the proprietor along. He Declaring that she wanted police would lock up the place and if any Of Rotary Club protection from an irate husband, side on a bench and wait patiently who had threatened to shoot her,

They were the two grittiest young people I ever saw. They suffered all sorts of hardships but the little Given Jail Cell wife would not write to her father for help. He sinally came to Santa Ana, however, and was so pleased with young Newcomb that he took the little family, as they

> This is the substance of a letter selling cough medicines in the World. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Fo-ley's. Refuse substitutes. Sold



MARGARET JANE SPURGEON

very close to us, my mother teachhow to cook and do housework.

"Among the scattered pioneer families in the vicinity were the Tedfords, who lived at 'Gospel Swamp,' the W. H. Titchenals, the Bush, Ross, Russells and Williams families, the first physician being Dr. Greenleaf." All of these have descendants here now. descendants here now.

days, telling the story of how Dr. cause of the insistent demand for Greenleaf "doped" a watermeion a more modern hospital, the doc with ipecac in order to catch a tors voted to make recommendathief, who was stealing his water, tion to the directors that they utilthief, who was stealing his water-tion to the directors that they utilized funds available in the provision of the best possible plant that Dr. Greenleaf was soon called to his home, as the lad was ill. The doctor chuckled when told the Dr. Ball estimates that the assemble of the doctor has a sociation has around the sociation has around the stead of the doctors. symptoms and gave some bread sociation has around \$100,000 in

Mrs. Spurgeon told of the dis-couragement of W. H. Titchenal and plant. taken along to relieve the wagon and in order to persuade him to

here in the McFadden, owned by tions made the late James McFadden, who. The new structure, according to however, did not yet live here. All Dr. Ball, would be used exclusive-

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Local Physicians Make Alternative Proposals For Augmenting Facilities

ESTIMATED STRUCTURE **WOULD COST \$125,000**

Suggest Utilization of Old Building For Administrative, Other Purposes

The Santa Ana Valley Hospital ing 'Le unsophisticated young girl cians of the city at a recent meet-'Among the scattered pioneer ing held for the purpose of dis-

Mrs. Spurgeon laughed heartiy, nues. Because of failure in reminisced about the old nancing the larger project, and be-

wanted him to suffer sufficiently.

cash, unpaid subscriptions and in property outside of that represent-

stay here, Mr. Spurgeon sold him the new 60-room structure could a lot next to the First National be erected at a cost of approxibank for \$15, and gave him the mately \$125,000. Installation of modern equipment would cost an Asked about the recreation of additional sum. It was intimated the people, Mrs. Spurgeon said that the borrowing of \$25,000 that the first picnic was held on would be necessary to execute the Fourth of July after they came plans to meet the recommenda-

need here for a modern hospital plant," Dr. Ball said. "We have failed in efforts to finance a larger building program on a new site. of Pastor's Wife All we can do is to do the best we can with the funds we have-and the plan recommended by the phy-COLUMBUS, Jan. 6 .- The fam- sicians seems the best solution of

> ARTHUR A. SHELL DIES pendix.



Grip Left You a Bad Back?

S winter time your backache time? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with constant backache and sharp stabs of pain?

Look, then, to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills weaken the kidneys and prevent them from properly filtering the blood. Then follows nerve-racking backache, sudden stabs of pain, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. You feel weak, tiredall worn out.

Don't wait! Delay may prove serious. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask gour neighbor!

Here is Santa Ana Proof:

Mrs. E. S. Burdick, 1039 W. Third St., says:
"I had kidney complaint and became run down.
My back often ached as if it would break, and
my kidneys acted irregularly. I read of Doan's
Pills and got some from Park's Drug Store.
They gave me relief at once, regulating my
kidneys and benefiting me in every way."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY

received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY Tablets to work off the cause and AND TAR COMPOUND One dose to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears selling cough medicines in the

St. Ann's Inn To Banquet News Writers

dinner to be given Friday night at the popular hostelry Elaborate preparations have been made for the event by Manager Theodore B. Thiele of the hotel, assist ed by Robert Bisby, secretary of the St. Ann's hotel company. The newspaper

J. S. Thompson, 27, Santa Ana, was lodged in the county jail yes had a baby, back east and set the terday on a charge of issuing fic-young father up in busitess. I titious checks. According to infor-should surely like to hear somemation secured at the sheriff's of thing about them, as they were fice, Thompson was under indict-

Check Case Man

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.-Adv | World.

Hemstitching 5c a yard at the ley's. Refuse s \$5.00 Hat Shoppe, 610 N. Main. everywhere.—Adv

Financial and Market News Stage and Screen

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A conclusive demonstration that the reaction at the start of the week had considerably start of the week had considerably benefited the market's geniral condition was furnished teday to and oranges are steady. Pears are young that continuation, and the start of the week had considerably benefited the market's geniral condition was furnished teday. Staturiay's young that continuation, and the state of the start of the week had considerably weak and moving slowly. Imperial control disaster, pace would have substantial interests behind the present rise breath terests behind the present rise breath the solitary effects of the setback became apparent to all. 1818 when this report was first issued on prices received from retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued on prices received from retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued on prices received from retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued on prices received from retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued on prices received from retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued on prices received from retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued with the increase of the fruits and vegetables or the growth of the market week pace to retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued with the increase of the fruits and vegetables or the growth of the market was predicted by divergent to retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued with the increase of the fruits and vegetables or the growth of the market week pace of the growth of the market was predicted by divergent to retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued to retail the growth of the market week pace of the fruits of the growth of the market was predicted by divergent to retailers. In 1818 when this report was first issued to retail the growth of the fruits of the growth of the market was to observe as th

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County
Title Company
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486 Kilson Square.
Wm H Dill et ux to W E Trainor
lot 5 Blk 2 of Tct 105 Espilt Add to
La Habra. Habra.

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-Lucy F Quigley to George E Quigley lot 151 of the Newmark Trt (pt).

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C W Hyde et ux to Karl D Struckeman et ux pt Olive Heights.
E E Beazley et al to Charles Carroll lot 5 Blk A Elk Park Tract.
Edna R Storey et conj to Grainger Hyer et ux lots in Elk 26 E Side Add to Baiboa and lots in Blk Q Bay Front

Alfred T Woodward et ux to Guy Welton et al pt lot 20 of the W J Hole Tet.

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Or Co Trust and Saving Bank to E C Eggleton et ux same prop as 134.

Isabelle A Wooding et al to George L Huntington et ux lots in Blk 60 of Laguna Heights No. 3.

Western Sav Bank to William H Suedmeyer et ux sec 373 in Blk 16 of Central Memorial Park.

C C Stillman et al to Henry A Swenseon et ux lot 8 Tct 176.

J W Hess et ux to Harold R Eyer et ux lot 16 Blk 12, lots n Blk 13, lots in blk% 14 and lot 4 Blk 15 of the Tct 560 McFadden Home Tct.

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July ... 135.62 \$15.75 \$15.60 \$15.75

RIBS—

Jan. ... Nominal — \$16.70

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Foreign exchange closed firm.

Demand sterling, \$4.75%, off ½.

Francs, 6539, up .0001.

Lire, 042244. up .000034.

Belgium, .049834, up .000034.

Marks, 2380.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

san Francisco, Jan. 6.—Produce and poultry markets appeared to have eturned to normalcy today with a steady demand and firm prices.

Young chickens were scarce and in good demand. Leghorn hens moved moderately and the few sales of dressed. Turkeys were around 35 cents. Receipts totalled 3.487 pounds of dressed poultry. 127 coops of live birds and

Receipts totalled 3.487 pounds of dressed poultry, 127 coops of live birds and
14 packages of game.

Apples featured fruit market trade
with good demand and predictions of
advanced prices. Nellis pears found
ready buyers at \$3 a box. Egg plant
prices rose to 45 cents a pound on
fancy grades with small receipts.
Southern Bell peppers were higher at
12 to 15c and tomatoes were strong
at advances of 25 to 50 cents per lug.

san Francisco. Jan. 6.—Vegetables—Lettuce per field orate, iced. \$2.55@\$2.50; yellow and brown owions. \$3.50@\$4.00 cwt. Potatoes—Rivers fancy at wharf. \$20\$2.40; Washington Gems, \$2.25@\$2.10; Idaho Russets, \$2.00 @\$2.10; sweets, 9@10c per pound. Poultry—Brollers to \$4.14 lbs., 40@42c; colored 1½@1%. 38@40c; fryers. 35@40c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 26@28c; olod roosters, 15@16c; old roosters Leghorn, 11@12c; Leghorn hens. 2½ to 3 lbs., 29@25c; 3 lbs. over, 25@27c; large colored hens, 23@30c; young live turkeys nominal; dressed tom; fancy 34@36c.

Grain—Feed barley \$2.35@\$2.40. Shipping nominal; milling wheat \$3.15@33.25; red feed oats, \$2.25@\$2.30. Cattle—Market steady; good steers. \$7.50@38.00; good cows, \$5.00@\$5.50. Calves—Market firm; 150 to 200 lbs., \$8.50@\$9.30.

Hogs—Market 25c higher; light \$10.75@\$11.50.
Sheep and lambs—Market firm; lambs, \$13.50@\$18.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Cash wheat N. 2 red, \$1.4½; No. 2 hard \$1.75; No. hard, \$1.72½@\$1.74½.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$27,559,436.41, SAN FRANCISCO—\$32,400,000, OAKLAND—\$4,106,200, BERKELEY—\$460,055. SAN DIEGO—\$1,132,444.84.

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abbage—Local \$2.00@\$2.50 cwt.

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Celery—Local best, \$3.50@\$4, poorer

short, \$2.00@\$3.25.

Cranberries—Per half btl. box Mass.

Late Howe, \$9.00@\$9.25; Oregon varioup 1%. C. and O, 95%, up %; Atchiap 1%. C. and O, 95%, up %; Atchiap 1%. C. and O, 95%, up %.

Grapefruit—Arizona seedless \$5.25;

northern special brands, \$3. Imperial special brands, \$3. Imperial special brands, \$3.50.

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Lemons—Local special brands, \$5.25, choice \$4.75.

Lettuce—Local best 50@60c; Imperial best, \$3; poorer 40c per field crate, San Diego Co. ordinary \$1.75 crate, poorer, \$2.50@\$2.75.

Oranges—Northern special brands navels, large sizes, \$5.25@\$5.50; medium \$4.75@\$5.00 box. Small sizes, \$4.25@\$4.50 box.

Pears—Local Bartletts, 5@6c lb., poorer, 2@3c lb.

Peas—Carlsbad, Oceanside, 16@17c, frosted, 14c; northern, 18@10c lb.

Peopers—Mexican Chilis, 16c lb; Bell 16c lb.

16c lb.
Sweet Potatoes—Arkansas Nancy
Halls, \$3.65@\$8.75 per bushel backet
Tomatoes—Local best few \$3@\$3.25
Mexican \$3.50 lug. Small. \$3.
Miscellaneous—Artichokes northern
@8.00@\$3.90 crat @8.00@\$9.00 crate.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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Demand sterling, \$4.75%, off ½.
Francs. 6539, up .0001.
Lire, .0422¼, up .0000½.
Belgium. 0498¼, up .0000¾.
Marks, 2380.
Holland, 4054, up .0002.
Shanghai, 75%.
Yokohama. 3550.
Russia, 5.16.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Butter, xtras, 48c; prime firsts, 44½c. Eggs, extras, 54c; extra pullets, 52c; ndersized pullets, 45c. Cheese, California flats, fancy, 20½c, California Young Americas, 23c. Oregon Triplets, 21c. Oregon Young Americas, 23c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Sugar steady, raw \$4.65: refined easy; granulated \$6.50@\$7.10.
Coffee, No. 7. Rio 23%c@24c.
No. 4 Santos, 28% @28%c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.— Sugar dropped 25c a hundred pounds wholesale here today; cane to \$6.50 and beet to \$6.30.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Fourteen cars anges and six cars lemons sold. Orange market slightly lower. Averages 3.67 to \$5.71.

Highest 33 boxes Homer, \$6.45.
Lemon market firm. Averages, \$3.47 p. \$5.37.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Used mahogany furniture for

Wanted-woman or girl for

An acre on Highland St. for sale by owner.

Wanted to buy, interest in small business; men's clothing

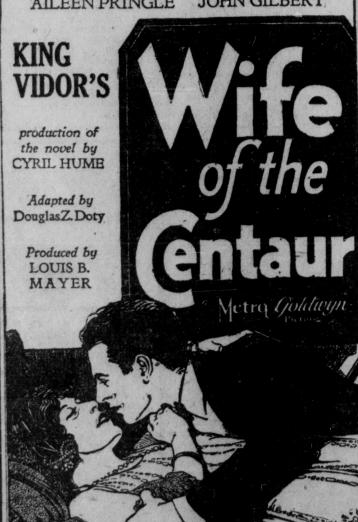
\$5500 wanted on \$20,000 property; will pay 7 per cent inter-

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

When Beauty went to the strongest-

In his veins coursed the impetuous heritage of his cave-man forefathers. The novel that was a countrywide sensation is now a great motion picture — a motion picture that gives new meaning to romance.

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN AILEEN PRINGLE JOHN GILBERT



TOPICS

NOTE: Coming Friday and Saturday-Cal Dean and Five Sorority Girls in a miniature musical comedy-Singing-dancing comedy dialogue-Specially written songs and a gorg eous display of dainty costumes.

NEWS

COMEDY

To those captions, cinematic critics who are always decrying the lack of "intelligence" in pictheater here:

Like every other stellar luminary he is seen each year in a new vehicle. This season Leigh is particularly fortunate because his vehicle is one of the best sketches hicle is one of the best sketches hicle is one of the best offerings of the season. The story—instead of a familiary statement of Cyril Hume's sensational novel opened at Walk-er's theater last night and proved itself to be one of the best offerings of the season.

and cleverness. is scheduled to play a splendid Steaman and others. program. Her tones are soft and clear, resembling the human voice. She also will play the Italian piano accordion, which in her hands

seems endowed with a soul. pretty young lady, amazes its audiences with a remarkably skillful Temple theater. exhibition of foot juggling and acciated with the Asiatics.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS YOST—Vaudeville (five acts) and "The Last Man on Earth."

WEST END—"The Thief of Bag-dad," with Douglas Fairbanks. TEMPLE—Clayton, renowned mystic, and "The Desert Outlaw," with Buck Jones.

WALKER—"Wife of the Centaur," with John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman and Ailean Pringle.

"WIFE OF THE CENTAUR" Following is a brief resume of ON WALKER SCREEN

night and tomorrow at the Yost Sures, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer heater here:

Bert Leigh is a vaudeville star. Wife of the Centaur." Bert Leigh is a value vine star. picturization of Cyril Hume's

hicle is one of the best sketches vaudeville has had in recent years, "The Prime Ministers of Joy," Paul Quinn and Frank Caverly, Paul Quinn and Frank Caverly, present Done in Oil." They portray is half beast and half man, a battlefield in which the war of

vaudeville's heights by her beauty The supporting cast includes and cleverness. William Haines, Philo McCul-Having reached the topmost rung lough, Jacquelin Gadsdon, Betty as a cornetist, Miss Jessie Millar Francisco, Kate Price, Lincoln

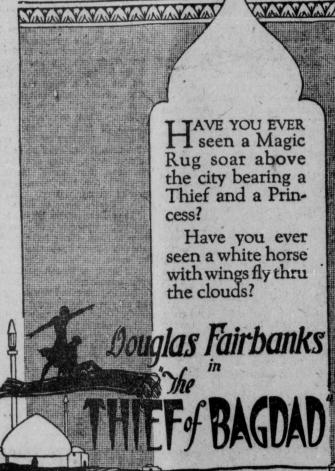
NEW THRILLS SCREENED IN "THE DESERT OUTLAW"

Buck Jones produced a new thrill in our young lives in "The Desert Outlaw," the fast-moving, thrilling appearing young men and a dainty new attraction starring the popular cowboy actor, now showing at the

Buck Jones, as Sam Langdon, a robatics. They surpass most of hardy prospector, has saved May the Japanese troups in a form of Halloway from certain, horrible entertainment that is usually asso- death by catching her in his arms as he races beside the runaway



TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK





NEXT WEEK

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AVAVAVA

Handcuffed, Buck hurls his horse Fairbanks' Spectacle in "Silver" at the Sheriff! bowls him over; batters his way through the hostile crowd. Still handcuffed, he leaps from his horse to the last car tofore thought impossible of of an express train; still hand-cuffed, at a water-tank stop, he crawls under the car, then rides on the brake-beam, holding his hand-

stage-coach from which she leaps.
To save her outlaw brother, Tom, the girl double-crosses Langdon. He is arrested for highway robbery and murder. The mob is in lynch-

achievement on the screen, "The amusing story of life in 1950 opens at the Yost theater tonight.

This highly imaginative fantasy by John D. Swain first appeared, in Munsey's Magazine. It presents the unique situation of a world sudienly denuded of all men through strange disease called "mascuis." For ten years woman exvers kept up a search for an It male but without success unwoman crook stumbled upon a in the dentile.

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BUILDING PERMITS

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—Pictures 7:00; Vaudeville 8:30; Pictures 9:30; MATINEE WED. 2:15

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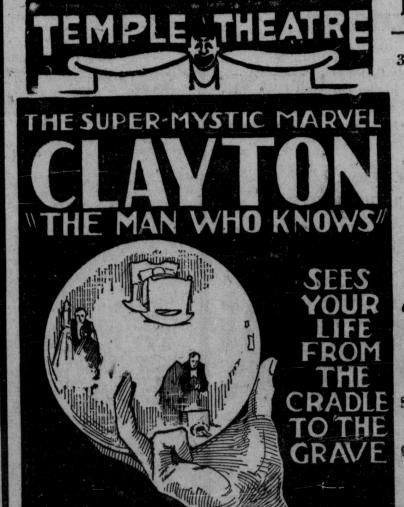
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THE ESTANCIA OF THE RICH DON CARLOS AVOCADO LAY ON THE EDGE OF THE GREAT ARGENTINE PAMPASI NOT FAR FROM THE SLEEPY LITTLE VILLAGE OF EL COMA -



H APPY INDEED WAS DON CARLOS, FOR HAD HE NOT FAME AND FORTUNE ALONG WITH THE FAIR-EST DAUGHTER IN ALL THE LAND, AN EXQUISITE REPLICA OF HER DEAR DEPARTED MOTHER, THE SAINTED ISABEL' ...



D ON CARLOS AVOCADO, WHO HAS SET HIS HEART ON A MARRIAGE BETWEEN HIS DAUGHTER AND THE YOUNG SON OFHIS DEAREST FRIEND



S ENORITA DOLORES A WINSOME, WILFUL BIT OF FEMININITY. CALLED BY THE PEONS AND GAUCHOS, OF THE ESTANCIA LITTLE PAMPAS FLOWER HAZEL DEARIE



YES, A LETTER FROM MY GOOD FRIEND, DON CASPAR, SAYING THAT IN A FEW DAYS HIS SON , FELIPE, WILL PAY US A VISIT AH, DOLORES, YOU WILL LIKE FELIPE HE TIS SO STRONG AND HAND-SOME !! MAYBE I SHALL AND THEN ... WELL, WE

THE NEXT PISODE OUT FOR REVENGE WILL BE SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW!

Perhaps the outstanding athletes today in sports that are interna tionally known and practiced are Paavo Nurmi, the Finn runner, and William T. Tilden, the world's champion tennis player. Running and tennis are almost universal sports. Most of the others are more or less local. Golf is confined to a few countries of advanced civilization. Polo is a sport only for the wealthy. Baseball is a man Walker, Mason Yould. Floyd North American game exclusively. Mitchell and Don Keir—will com-Football is played under a variety pete in the five-man event.

The team from the A. and B.

mer as the greatest runner that ment Sunday night. Jones went ever lived, a lot of territory was into first place in the all-evets taken in. Some of the coaches who race for said he was the greatest runner stands to win a \$20 medal and they had ever seen took in a period at least that much more in cash. ence and perhaps that is far ond place in doubles. enough to go back for comparisons. It is quite certain that modern styles and better ideas of training have made the runners of the pres- Ames



ers at standard distances.

After Nurmi had won four even at the Olympic games last summe coaches expressed the opinion that he could beat the best runners the world at any distance from mile to ten miles. They also sai would train inte for each distance and go out for record he could make faster tin than any other runner has mad He has made a record every tim he went out for one. When he a rived in this country he said he was going to run a mile some time in 4:06, and it was not idle chatter.

If Nurmi is beaten on the boards here tonight, don't fool your- FROM KELLY TEAM. gerated or that he is not the runner that they said he was in Paris. There is a vast difference between running on small board tracks in- match with the Kelly Roofing comdoors and running on standard four pany at the A. and B. alleys here hundred meter cinder tracks in the last night. The scores:

Paddock Sprinting Ace What Nurmi is to the distance runners, Charley Paddock, the California flier, closely approaches the sprinters. He holds records for nearly every distance from one hundred up to three hundred yards. Paddock perhaps is past his prime now, but when he was going good

he was the king of them all.

Bill Tilden, taking the word of critics who are competent to pass dgment, is the greatest tennis player who ever covered a court. Practically all of the great players efore him were seen by veteran of them all.

marks for practically every dis- men. Lane's 593 series was high. tance that he went out after

Willie Hoppe is universally re garded as the greatest balk-line billiard player of all time. He is so much alone in the balk-line game that he has taken up three cushion billiards and it will be no surprise if he wins the championship as he has beaten all of the stars but Bob Cannefax, the champion. Babe Ruth is the greatest hitter



in baseball's history. He has made a record for home runs that may

ond baseman is also passing all the old records for hitting in the Na-tional league and as he is still a young player, he probably will make a record of the game's best

Goes Into First Place For Class 'B' Men: New S. A. Team Sets Out Tonight

Five more Santa Ana bowlers set out today from the A. and B. alleys to compete in the Los Angeles city championship ments now being held at Jensen's Recreation parlors, Sunset boulevard and Logan streets. rollers-Franklin Nickey, Jr., Nor-man Walker, Mason Yould. Floyd

Nurmi Greatest Runner
Foot running is one of the most ancient sports, and when Nurmi Martin and "Stormy" Gordon, did was acclaimed in Paris last sum- some nice bowling in the tourna-"B" bowlers and of forty years of more of experi- Jones and Gordon moved into sec-

The scores. Bowles Motor Company

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A-B BOOSTERS KNOCK OFF SCHNEIDER MARKET.

For the first time during the cur- \$385.000 was refused by J. Cal. permitted to play with the team, it was reported here today. ent world's champion the greatest Santa Ana team defeated an Anaheim five without the loss of a Johnny Weismuller, the Chicago point when the A-B Boosters trimmed Schneider's market. 4 to 0, at the A. and B. alleys here last night. ceding him. He has made new Both aggregations bowled with four

The scores:					
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Pomona Sagehens Will Play Bears

Syracuse Mentor To Coach In N. Y.

Famous Finn Track Runner Double For Prince of Britain



Wales, but Paavo Nurmi, the Finn, who showed the way to all his competitors in the Olympic games

held last summer. Was
There is a striking resemblance the between the two notables. Nurmi also has the modest manner of the prince, despite his many remark able athletic achievements.

In a sartorial way, however, the two have nothing in common. Nurmi doesn't go in very strong for clothes.

SHORT SPORTS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Resignation of Chick Meehan as head football fornia, make their third start of coach at Syracuse University has been accepted by the faculty. Meehan as head football fornia, make their third start of the season tonight when they been accepted by the faculty. Meehan as head football fornia, make their third start of the season tonight when they been accepted by the faculty. han has been offered the position at New York University, vacated perweights already have taken the nounced his decision.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Cliff Hey, Stanford fullback, whose illness kept him from the New Year's game, will leave the infirmary today. Hey was virtual-

Louise Walton, actress, was again Three out of four points went to balked last night. Neither bride cesan authorities and Father Magloy refused to perform the cerewedding has been halted, the bride experiencing a change of heart in

> HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Gene Sarazen once more lowered the record for the 18-hole course here, sinking a long putt on the last green for a round of

OAKLAND, Cal,-After his at-

MILWAUKEE-The Oregon Aggies will not play here Thanksglving day in 1925, against Marquette, as originally scheduled. A Pacific con-ference conflict compelled the Aggies to cancel their date.

CINCINNATI-Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, said his club has been dickering with the Phillies on a trade involving Jimmy Caveney, but that Si Williams has never been mentioned. He aid a trade with Boston involving Lew Fonseca is pending.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif .- Gurdon Steele, veteran Stanford basketball center, has been declared ineligible to play with the Cardinal quintette this season. Steele failed to pass enough class work. 6

never be beaten and he was the champion batsman of the American league last year. In addition Ruth was one of the best pitchers in his day and he is generally regarded as the best all-around player in the game.

Rogers Hornsby the St. Louis second baseman is also passing all the

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PHILADELPHIA - Joe Wilson, right tackle on the Pennsylvania varsity team, who is returning from California with

Long Beach First Opponent For 3 S.A. Court Teams: Class C's Play Tonight

Thorough and intensive practice tomorrow and Thursday, is expected to put Santa Ana high school's three basketball squads in something like normal early season condition for their opening games this week-end in the Coast Preparatory league.

The varsity and Class C (110-pound) quintettes will tangle with long Beach here Friday while the Class B (130-pound) squad travels to the city of the foot. These No, this is not the Prince of contests open the regulation fiveweek league schedule

Local games probably will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium but Coach Ed Covington was not certain today whether openers would be battled in the afternoon or in the evening. Definite announcement is expected tomorrow.

Poly 110-pounders, last The year champions of Southern Cali-



Tom Thorp, but he has not an- measure of the Tustin 130-pounders 29 to 4, and El Monte 110-pounders, 22 to 9. Orange has an this winter and a tough brawl is

Preliminary to the Santa Ana, Long Beach first team game Friday, the 110-pounders of the two schools will mingle. Ray Smith,
Merle Youel, Art Norman. Lory
Walbridge, Willard White, Odis eight boxing champion, who was Goodman, Ben Tarver, Preble, Corscheduled to be married to Miss nelius McElree and Herber Prior are. on the 110-pound team. the Brock Glass company in its nor groom had received permission for first team berths are Aarold Santa Ana Commercial league for the marriage from their dio Norton "Spare" Bestly Cases Spencer, Herb Heisinger, Floyd Rister, Manderscheid and Walter

Heydler Awaits Report On Kelly Basketball Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Action against George Kelly, Giant first mpted purchase of the Oakland baseman, for signing a contract paseball club of the Pacific Coast to play on a San Francisco eague had failed, Walter Johnson, basketball team, of which Jimmy famous hurler of the champion O'Connell, barred Giant outfield-Senators, declined to announce fuer, was a member, probably will ture plans. Johnson's offer of be dropped if O'Conneil is not

> John A. Heydler, president of the National league, said he was waiting for the report of his representative in San Francisco to hear if Kelly and Sam Bohne, Cincinnati infielder, knew that O'Connell was to play with the team when they signed their cen-

M'Cann, Poole In Deal for Decatur

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Release of Arthur Decatur, a right handed pitcher, to the Portland Pacific Coast league club, is a part of a trade between the Brooklyn Robins and the Portland club by which the Robins are to get Emmett Mc-Cann. a second baseman, and Jim Poole, a first baseman, it was said here today. Another Brooklyn player on whom waivers have been asked will be sent to Portland if

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, who collapsed last night in SALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 6.—Karl a vaudeville theater where he was Harrison, 21-years-old right guard

TO PLAY HACIENDA COURSE



ABE MITCHELL AND GEORGE DUNCAN Two of the greatest golfers that ever swung a driver-Abe Mitchell and George Duncan-will be sen in action at the Hacienda Country club, near La Habra, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The invading British professionals will meet Harry Pressler and Charley Guest match. It will be the only Orange county appearance of Mitchell and Duncan.

NURMI, HAILED AS GREATEST RUNNER OF ALL TIME, MAKES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Attempts at four new world's records will be made by Paavo Nurmi, world's greatest runner, when he makes his American debut in the indoor meet of the Finnish-American Athletic club in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The outstanding confidence of the sturdy Finn who has never run on boards in competition before, was shown when he asked officials of the Amateur Athletic union to time him for 1500 meters in the

for a mile and 14:54 3-5 for 5,000

In the mile race, scheduled to start about 8:50 o'clock Nurmi will

be oposed by Joie Ray, Jimmy Con-nolly, Lloyd Hahn, Walter Higgins,

Leo Larrivee and Levendahl, an-other young Finn.

In the 5,000 meters race, set

for 10:30, the outstanding rivals of the Flying Finn will be Willie Ritola, Vern Booth, George Ler-

mond, Fred Wachsmuth and Gun-

tempting too much in taking two races within such a short space of

time is not warranted by the per-

formance of the Finn in the Olym-

pic games at Paris last summer. In six days he won seven events, in-cluding trial heats, at various dis-

tances, and made three new rec-

to appear are, of course, the big features of the meet, but there are other interesting events that will bring out 32 Olympic Athletes, 22 American national champions and

CATCHERS IN FAVOR

14 intercollegiate champions.

Confidence Warranted Fear that Nurmi may be

nar Nilson

Pressler Makes Hole In One On Hacienda Links

Harry Pressler, the youth-ful professional at the Ha-

SALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 6.-Karl

FIRST U. S. START TONIGHT

mile race and for three miles in the 5,000 meters race. After New Marks

four new marks against the best 230. distance runners that the United States can offer as his rivals. His ambition particularly is to take away from Joie Ray the record of 4:01 3-5 for 1500 meters; 4:14 3-5

cienda Country club, while playing a practice round yesterday afternoon in company with two prominent members of his club, let out a terrific roar in perfect unl-son with his partners when he saw his tee shot at the sixteenth hole drop clean Into the cup for a hole in one. The hole measures 150

yards and the very first time Pressler played it some five years ago he remarked to a member, "I'll bet I make this hole in one before a year passes." Well, the year passed but the promising professional started off a new one with a glorious rec-

Grid Star Marries Frat House Mother

With four consecutive pennants, the New York Giants stand as the best winning of major league teams and the Baltimore Orioles with six straight championships, stand as the most successful of all minor league clubs.

NEW YORK. Jan. 6. — Chick Meehan, former football coach at Syracuse University, will accept and had a high fever but the threat of pneumonia has been passed. The first billiard table made in the most successful of all minor league clubs.

CATCHERS IN FAVOR Old catchers are once more gainting favor as big league coaches. When he walked to the altar to an had a high fever but the threat of pneumonia has been passed. The first billiard table made in the most successful of all minor league clubs.

CATCHERS IN FAVOR Old catchers are once more gainting favor as big league coaches. John McGraw recently appointed this afternoon. Leonard was found to be suffering an attack of grippe and had a high fever but the threat of pneumonia has been passed. The champion insisted on going to the Tau Kappa lar's successor, while Connie Mack has resurrected his former catcher of championship days, Ira Thomas. Thomas.

from La Habra. The match will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Never in the history of Southern* California golfing have campaigners established such records for consistent skill on the links as have Mitchell and Duncan during their tour in these parts. The famous Britishers got away to a poor start

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, famous British professionals, will give Orange county a treat of "big-time" golf tomorrow afternoon. They

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a match on an Orange county

will appear in an 18-hole contest at the Hacienda Country chub against

Harry Pressler, Hacienda "pro" and Charlie Guest, a brilliant young

links is expected to gather at the fine course tucked back in the hills

and lost their first two contests but since they have cracked record Mitchell, the hardest hitting

Duncan Is Stylist Duncan is stylist. Duncan, the stylist, who is noted especially because he just steps up to his ball and hits it without ceremony, also has been

after record on every kind of

player in the game, shattered the record at the Brentwood Country

player from the Bellevue Country club.



playing remarkably. He and his partner now have seven victories as against two defeats during their California tour and they have been opposed by such sterling golfers as Mac Smith, Willie Hunter, George Von Elm and Hutt Martin.

The Hacienda course is a great test course for any player. Those who have played the "18" there will be greatly interested in watch- fornia Golf association's 1925 lea-ing what the stars do with the gue schedlue. The local men, captough last nine on which there are tained by H. B. Van Dien, travel no less than eleven canyons and to the Hacienda Country club for numerous other natural and dan-their first series. gerous hazards, The first nine holes are easier but require skill and ability to approach par which is 35. matches may be completed before Par for the second nine is 36 and noon. Abe Mitchell and George Dunforthe course. for the course 71.

Know Course Well Both Pressler and Guest are accomplished players and they will have the distinct advantage on the invaders of knowing almost every crack and crevice over the long stretch. Duncan and Mitchell Robert E. Reid, George B. Shattuck, never have seen the Hacienda Hugh Smith, John W. Tubbs, J. course let alone having played Fred Parsons and C. D. Holmes. course let alone having played Fred Parsons and C. D. Holmes. over it. Furthermore the Britishers

The Hacienda squad includes I would find Pressler and Guest cap- H. Tebbett, captain; Earl Bowler, able opponents on any links.

A large number of Santa Ana

golf enthusiasts are expected to attend the exhibition. A gallery fee of \$1 will be charged, it was an nounced today.

Doyle May Build Arena for 50,000

of Jack Doyle, Vernon fight pronoter, in leasing a large plot of clenda teams are completing, oth-ground for the purpose of erecting er matches in the Interclub league an arena that will seat 50,000 spec. will be played as follows: ators, has given rise to fresh reports of impending championship attles here.

It was reported today that Doyle has opened negotiations for a Benny Leonard-Mickey Walker

Another rumor going the rounds is that Jack Dempsey will get into action in a spring or summer battle at the new Devle arena.

Marathon Bowler Sets New Record

LIMA, O., Jan. 6 .- Claim to the world record for endurance bowling is made by Earl Smith of this city. He bowled 73 consecutive games of ten pins in fourteen hours. He started at 1 p. m. and wound up at 3 a. m. Smith scored an average of 187 pips, his

Hacienda Card

Local golfers planning to watch Abe Mitchell and George Duncan in their match at the Hacienda Country club tomorrow against Harry Pressler and Charlie Guest should clip this box which shows the par and yardage of the 18 holes at the

510 315 115 385 420 345 150 455 360 36 35

club last Friday when he negotiated the 18 holes in 68. He also broke the mark at the La Cumbre club, Santa Barbara, Sunday when his card read 66, seven strokes under Tot 3100 35

The Santa Ana Country club's 10-man team tomorrow will make its first bid for honors in the interclub matches of the Southern Cali-

can, noted British professionals, will have the right of way begin-

The Hacienda squad includes Dr.



E. R. Canterbury, A. R. Mitchell, Roy Durbin, Earl McNew, B. L. Crumrine, C. K. Manhart, R. Mc-Gregor and G. W. Finch. Finch is LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Action the president of the Hacienda club While the Santa Ana and Ha-

> Class A Division Midwick at Wilshire. Los Angeles at Annandale. San Gabriel at Flintridge. Hollywood at Rancho. Class B Division Brentwood at California. La Cumbre at Virginia. Coronado at San Diego. Hillcrest at Pasadena.

Mountain Meadows at Red Oakmont at Palos Verde, The first series over the new Santa Ana links will be played January 21 with the strong Oakmont

Victoria at Redlands.

GRIDIRON PUZZLE

Country club squad.

Why Garbisch, playing for the Army in his eighth year of collegiate football, should be given preference over some other star player who has only three years in Nurmi believes that he can make highest score for one game being which to win All-America honors, is difficult of explanation.

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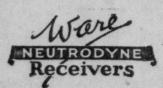
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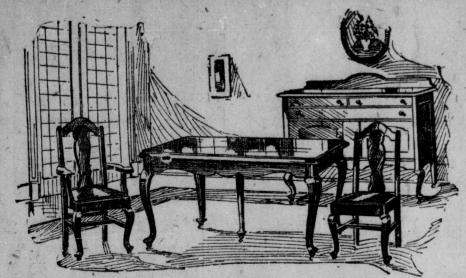
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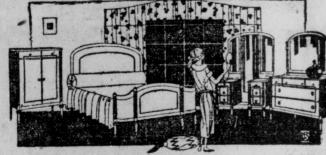
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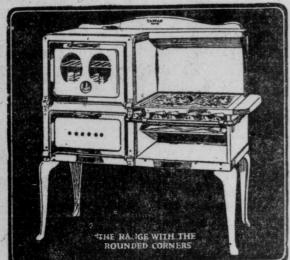
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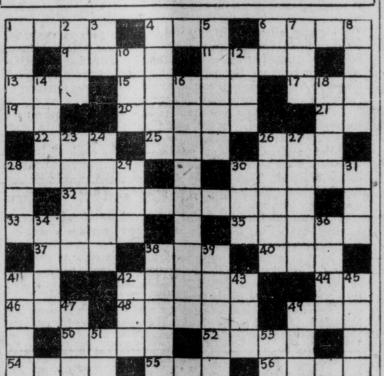
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Two words in this puzzle may stick many a fan. They're 52 horizontal and 12 vertical. All letters in them, however, are keyed. So

1. Banner.

9. Face organ. 11. Above board. 13. Aged.

4. To fasten.

Spurt.

21. Form of verb to be. A glove.
Angry.
A hard-boiled ——.
To feel. To remove dust.

Worship. To the point.
Neuter possessive pronoun.
Fruit seed. Part of the foot. Confunction. Light brown. Negative answer. Sleeping place. Amphitheater. Opposite of subtract.

South American armadillo,

To break out. Fervor. The ocean. Before (poetical). Big snake. Cured grass. Calamitous. Opposite of borrow. Love, honor and ----Headgear. One circuit of track. Poems. Moisture.

Form of "to be."

Indefinite article.

VERTICAL Slang for a place to sleep. Conjunctions Depart.

Inoculation fluid. 5. To hurt seriously.6. Add a letter and it spells stinging insect.
The smallest unit. Past tense of sit. A footlike organ.

The —, the halt and blind.

To make pills from powder.

What the dog made of the The last of them was killed in Russia.

To describe grammatically. Pertaining to punishment.

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FOR RENT-1/2 furnished duplex, \$25.

1924 Touring
A new tires, good paint, runs fine.
George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

1922 Coupe

New paint, mechanically O. K. U. S. and Goodyear cords. A snap at \$345.

George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

"55" Cadillac Phaeton

Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

\$100 Reward

any person to loan \$1000 on 4 m house on corner lot 60x130 ft ears 8%, or buy 4 room moder

room house on corner lot 60x130 ft., 3 years 8%, or buy 4 room modern house, large corner lot. \$2500, \$500 down, or 5 room and breakfast nook, modern bungalow, on West Third street, paving paid for, \$4250, \$1000 down. Sold last year for \$5500, or 4 room house and lot on West Fifth St.. \$2900, \$500 down, lot is worth \$2500; or 4 room house and ½ acre chicken ranch. 4 miles from Fourth and Main Sts., \$2500, \$1000 down; or 2 lots on W. Third street, or 1½ acre on West Fifth St., \$1000 below value. My loss is your gain. I must raise some cash at once. G. W. Purkey, 1216 West Fourth. Phones: Office 1954, Residence 1428.

FOR SALE—12 worsted Wilton rugs, slightly damaged, shopworn or discontinued patterns, Priced according to condition. Ranging from \$98.50 up. Pixley Furniture Co., 123 North Glassell St., Orange.

Laguna Beach Home

rooms and nook, oak floors, hot water, near business center and ocean; bank loan \$3000. Sell ou terms. Consider clear lot or cheaper place. Harris Bros. and Cleve Law, 503 No. Main, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Wicker flower baskets, all sizes and colors, from 50c to \$3.50. Will make a special price on the lot. 629 Garfield St.

WANTED

To hear from parties that

are subdividing acreage in the

San Joaquin or Sacramento

HARDY & HARDY

412 North Birch St.

Santa Ana, California

George Dunton

WANTED-10 women to take beauty culture in Santa Ana. Full course, including marcelling, \$50. Address V, Box 2, Register. FOR SALE-200 good W. L. hens, selected from my breeding pens. 1½ mile north, 1½ miles east of Garden Grove. Inquire at Schnider Store. M. C. Holmberg. 2 ACRE chicken ranch and new room house, double garage, water gas and lights. For sale, trade of rent. 1001 East Chestnut St. FOR SALE-Kitchen table, cheap. Inquire 1342 Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—Simmons steel bed, wal-nut finish and link spring; nearly new. 914-A West Fifth. WANTED Several small 1½ horse engines in good shape. Give particulars. H. Box 13, Register. Money Wanted \$2500 and \$4500 on first trust deeds at 8%, bonus 3%. Act quick. Phone 2046.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 5 acres, im-moved, close in only 222 Orange Ave. Phone 285-J.

CLOSING OUT 25 patterns of Ax-minster and tapestry rugs. Greatly reduced prices. Pixley Furniture Co., 123 No. Glassell St., Orange.

FOR SALE—Speed boat, \$600. Good hull, 22 feet long. Engine 45 h. p. new. Inquire H. F. Makosky, 120 East 11th St., Santa Ana. Boat at Balboa Island. Owner Wants Car As First

Payment on New Bungalow, Balance Monthly Mr. Newcomer to California, if you have a car you want to get into real estate here I have three of the finest lots in the city priced about their real value. See me quick. Another party with a dandy 5 room bungalow; he will trade for a car.

FOR LEASE—Service station, fruit and soft drink stand, ¼ mile north of County hospital, Anaheim Blyd.; also ground for any other kind of business. Inquire Crystal View Fruit Stand, L. V. Jensen.

WORKING WOMAN wants small bed room return for two hours work day. Have blankets and oil stove. K, Box 26, Register.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt. lights, gas and water furnished. 1325 FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in new 3 room modern house for large house. Address M, Box 22, Register. FOR RENT—Completely furnished apt., 3 rooms and kitchenette. 315 West First.

Two Bargains

Both new and on paved streets, one 5-room and breakfast nook, \$5500, \$500 down. One 6-room and breakfast nook, \$550, \$650 down. Balance \$40 month including interest on T. D. Call 605 E. McFadden or Cor. Oak and Wakeham Sts. "Headquarters for Lots in Kilson Tracts." FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, rear 3 rooms, bath, garage, 1118 W. 3rd. FOR SALE—Violin, 150 years old. German make, at a bargain. Must sell. 420 Marletta Place, Orange. FOR SALE—B flat soprano saxo-phone at a bargain. Address G, Box 16, Register.

FOR SALE-Good upright plane and a grey wicker go-cart. 821 South Flower. 1923 Ford Roadster Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Third and French. Phone 146. FOR SALE—Saxon roadster. Cheap Call after 3 p. m. 101 Orange Ave

FOR RENT-Newly furnished room in a new home; garage. Close in. 417 East Myrtle. WANTED-By practical nurse, to care for invalid or convalescent person in my home. 536 So. Grand St., Orange.

Ford Specials This Week Only
 Coupe
 \$125

 1919 Touring
 \$65

 1916 Touring
 \$30

 1920 Touring, starter, new paint, \$135
 George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 146. RENT — Furnished apts., reduced rates. 206 No. Ross, Fowler Apts. LOST—Jan. 2, on Fourth St. between Tustin and Santa Ana, pair shell rim glasses, Reward. Mr. Crafts, Tustin High School. Phone Tustin 12. P. O. Box Tustin 196. 61/2% Money to Loan

See us for the best residence lots in the county, with 40-year reservations, North Broadway Park—\$1050 and up, all im-provements now going in. Office on tract at north end of

Broadway

Attention, home owners and builders. No monthly payments. 316 North Main.

Freeman H. Bloodgood John A. Newcomer 1141/2 West 4th; room 6 -and Tract Office.

1/2 acre fruit, furniture, piano, chickens, garden tools, gas, water and lights. Costa Mesa. \$4500-terms. Phone 9-J-5, Newport. Owner

a Ana
8:00.
always welcom
East Fourth.

EDW.W.COCHEMS,C.C.
J. W. ANDERSON,
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SN OF THE WORLD
No. 355, meets
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S. A. Pyramid No. 41
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El Camino Hall, 3rd
and Ress, second and
fourth Wednesday of
Visiting brothers wel-

C. E CARLSON, Scribe.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD
LODGE NO. 29
Meets in Woodmen Hall, 20414 East
4th. every Thursday at 8 o'clock.
HELENE GALBRAITH, Treas. New Classified Ads Today

Tire and Vulcanizing Shop For sale, good location. Phone 1176-W

Has some one a child's bed that they are not using and would like to give to a little 5 year old orphan girl, who needs it. If so Phone 574-W.

\$5000 TO LOAN at 7%. Will divide. Prior & Siddoway 208 West Second St. Phone 1335-J. UPSTAIRS FOR RENT—Suitable for light manufacturing or rooming house. Inquire of W. W. Ward, 221 West Fourth St.

WANTED-Middle aged lady as companion to elderly lady. Phone 2006 or 727-M. N. E. Wray.

Trust Deed For Sale \$2000 trust deed payable \$40 per month including 8% interest at 20% discount. A good moral risk and ample security. Money Wanted

\$4000 wanted for three years at 8% on one acre with eight room stucco house. Located close in, enough for subdividing.
\$3000 wanted for three years at 7% on six acres oranges and walnuts, on boulevard, close to Santa Ana. Edwin A. Baird, Realtor Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment with garage.
L. K. Strong, 1715 No. Ross. NEAT appearing man in need of steady employment, good pay, Ap-ply 203 Sycamore Bldg.

Money to Loan \$2000, \$2500 to loan for three years at 7% on Santa Ana property. Other amounts at 8%. FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, rubber boots, garden plow, lounge, cupboard, wardrobe, rug, etc. 2020 No. Broadway.

Exchange

3 acres walnuts and oranges, with mood 5 room bungalow, close in. Clear trade for walnut grove anywhere. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ No. Broadway. Phone 1945-J.

No. Broadway. Phone 1945-J.

TO RENT—A small house, in Might

West Fifth. Phone 2122.

WANTED TO RENT—A small house, with good yard, very close in. Might consider exchange for property far-ther out. Address L, Box 12, Reg-For Exchange FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in new 3 room modern house for large house. Address M, Box 22, Register.

WANTED—Young lady solicitor. Must be live wire. Salary and commission. Call after 5 p. m., 319 E. Ist.

FOR RENT—Complete 315 LOST-Platinum and diamond pin Sunday night. Phone 1375. Reward

FOR RENT-Large front room with bath. 116 East 16th.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment, Adults only, 116 So. Broad-way. Grocery For Sale One of the best in Santa Ana, about \$7500. Phone 1335-W, day time.

LOST-Old style gold pen in hard rubber pocket case. Return 909 W. Fifth. Reward. For Sale or Exchange 20 acres land in Canada for good paper or property anywhere in Or-ange county. G. W. Purkey, 1216 West Fourth St. Phone, office 1954, residence 1428.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, on the 22nd day of December, 1924, passed Resolution of Intention No. 1403, for public work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit:

The vacating and abandonment of a certain alley running from the East Ana, to-wit:

The vacating and abandonment of a certain alley running from the East line of Cypress Avenue to the West line of Cypress Avenue in Block 3 of the Rouse and Lewis's Subdivision of Lyon's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map on file in Miscellaneous Records. Book 17, page 47, of Los Angeles County, same being an alley running in an Easterly and Westerly direction between Camile Street and Bishop Street, and from the streets above set forth, all of which is more fully described in said Resolution of Intention No. 1403, to which reference is hereby made for further details.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock P. M in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City of Santa Ana, any and all persons who shall have filed written protests with the Cierk of the City of Santa, Ana, on or before the 15th day of January, 1925, as required by law, may appear before the said Board of Trustees and show cause why said proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with Resolution of Intention No. 1403.

W. G. KNOX, Street Superintendent,

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PLACE
OF OFFICE OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE NEWBERT
PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Tursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District of Orange County, which Resolution was regularly introduced, passed and entered on the minutes of said Board of Directors at a regular quarterly meeting therefore the country of the protection of the City of Santa Ana, at which meeting there was more than a quorum of the Directors of said Protection District present.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the office of the Newbert Protection District will be changed and removed from Room 10, Trust Building, in the City of Santa Ana, to Room 412 First National Bank Building, also in the City of Santa Ana.

This notice is posted and published by order of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District.

Dated December 2nd, 1924.

IDA MAY MOORE,
Secretary of the Newbert Protection District.

FOR SALE by owner—One acre on Highland street, paved street, pric-ed right. Inquire 932 W. Highland.

Three room house furnished, neat and modern, must be moved. See it at 313 Fernando St., Balboa, O. V Hart. Housemover. Phone 120.

Home Owners, Builders, Speculators

Will take diamond or \$500 cash for my \$825 equity corner lot with five room house on rear, best location and close to all schools. 510 High-land, corner Van Ness.

\$5000 for a 6 room house with a garage on a lot 50x125 feet; also 5

In this fine exclusive lot, all improvements in and paid for; close in north side, high lot with fine trees, beautiful homes on all sides. A very low price in comparison. Look it over A, Box 20, Register.

\$5250 Finest Home In

Must Sell at Once

House For Sale room modern stucco, garage. Pacific Ave., Tustin.

week only. Call at house.

partly furnished, at a reasonable price; on terms. Also \$1200 A-1 trust deed. Call 2401-J. For Sale

Have small chicken ranch with house fronting main boulevard. Price \$3800, mortgage \$2000. Want good car for equity.

F. S. McClain

easy terms. Courtesy to agents. See owner, 325 So. Orange. Phone 352-W, Orange.

For Sale-County Property

or sale or lease, 1280 acres finest level wheat land in California, \$75 per acres 40 miles from Santa Ana. M. Box 19, Register.

FOR SALE—1 acre full bearing fruit trees in a thriving little town 12 miles from Whittier; only 2 blocks from the bank; price \$2650; \$500 cash, balance terms. See Jake Fingerle, 224 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.

Lot 50x330, modern 5-routen chicken houses and garage. Lots of fruit. Fine location. Easy terms. W. H. Armstrong, 22 Plaza Square, Orange. ACRE under ditch in city Riverside, \$1200. \$100 down. \$10 month, inter-est 7½%. Barnes, 119 N. Electric, Alhambra.

\$50 PER ACRE CASH-10, 20 or 40 acres, level, rich soll. Wm. T. Mantz. San Luis Obispo, Calif.

EVENING SALUTATION

Nature looks up toward the gates of dawning, Looks to the east and takes fresh heart again. Soon to her children cometh spring's fair morning When joyous waking shall resound their gladsome strain.

-Joan B. White.

A CURVE, A COUPE AND SPEED

A curve in the state highway, a coupe going too fast—these two made the combination that brought a tragedy near the southern Orange county line Sunday of this week. Two young people were killed; two others, seriously injured.

It will be many years before speed is eliminated. Perhaps the time will never come when the temptation

dents happen on broad straight roads. The likelihood of accidents in our county has been materially reduced the past four or five years by widening of pavements and the building up of shoulders, and steps have been taken by the State Highway commission to reduce the number of dangerous curves on the San Diego road and in every feasible manner to reduce the hazards of travel. We understand that the particular curve that figured in Sunday's accident is of accidents in our county has been materially reducparticular curve that figured in Sunday's accident is scheduled for changes with the hope that accidents the editor of the Press, were quite frank in warning particular curve that figured in Sunday's accident is at that point will be reduced. Thus, while the public cannot hope to eliminate accidents, its duty to make

to threaten life and limb. It is to be hoped that year by year, automobile users will keep pace with the authorities who by straightening and widening roads are respectively. It is new era is dawning marked by that spirit, authorities who by straightening and widening roads are doing their best to put the safety first principle with much rejoicing. and practice into highway traffic.

MAKE IT A HABIT

Under the stress of the Great War, our citizens came to realize that thrift was both a patriotic serv- any airplane can be brought down with comparative ice and an economic necessity. After the Armistice came relaxation and extravagance. The public then had somewhat the same feeling for the practice of thrift that the convalescent patient feels as to the observance of a careful diet. It is the same kind of importance that the soldier amount of the practice of the battleship of the practice of the battleship of the airplane must be hit by a projectile big enough to do the trick, and the victor must get his blow in first. All of which means nothing except that both battleships and airplanes are important adjuncts of our defense impatience that the soldier awaiting demobilization and airplanes are important adjuncts of our defense feit on matters of discipline, now that victory had quish the other under actual war conditions. been won and the fighting had ceased.

National Thrift Week, beginning with the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday on January 17, ship controversy. He advocates a well-rounded navy and adequate appropriations for construction, enabled to surmount individual, business and naenabled to surmount individual, business and na- experimentation, and operation of the strength of an attack, tional crises are merely the intensification of those the other is likely to evolve a corresponding im-

ill. An efficient army must be as responsive to but until such an evolution has been conclusively discipline when in camp as well as when in the front than that adopted. line trenches. If we would have individual and national prosperity, we must adhere to economic principles both in ordinary times and in times of stress.

Thrift is preached not because any right thinking person doubts its value, but because it is an essential of adequate national strength, as well as of individual welfare; because its practical, wide-spread and con-tinued application requires a persistent campaign of education; and because it actually has hostile forces

We are serving our neighbors, our country, and the world, as well as ourselves, when we practice thrift. We will all gain by giving special thought during the week of January 17-25 to the practical application of principles of thrift to our personal and community problems. Then let's try to be thrifty speeding, carelessness and other offenses common 'till another Thrift Week rolls around!

M. AND M. ASSOCIATION

The Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers association knows its business and attends to it. Beto it, the M. and M. has proven a success.

Tonight the organization is to hold its annual meeting. Today we may be permitted to look back upon the history of this association, and in our mind review some of its effective work, done quietly but persistently and well.

There was a time when Santa Ana merchants were the prey of a myriad of schemers and of numberless movements, organized and unorganized. made effective nearly twenty years ago, the merchants found that they could do the things they wanted to do for the good of the city and for its citizens and do it without having to contribute to many projects that were of no real benefit to the community or to the merchants, individually or collectively.

Thorough co-operation has proven the watchword of success in the Merchants and Manufacturers association. This strength of co-operation has been used

TIME TO SLEEP AND READ

He is taking a sea voyage to the West Indies. Just before embarking he announced his intention to sleep and read during that voyage. As the Toronto Globe remarks, he is a lucky man. Some people can sleep only too well but can't enjoy reading. Some others can reed but don's sleep as well as they ought to. Many others can do both, but don't do either as much as they should, because they let other things crowd

there, to clear out enough time-obstructing non-essentials to make room in one's daily schedule for sleeping and reading, or for any other longed-for recreation or activity. It can be done,

Friendly Spirit Shown

Riverside Press.

Whether the fine spirit of friendliness and cooperation shown at the conference of legislators officers of Republican county committee and newsofficers of R aper men held in Los Angeles Tuesday is the real spirit of Los Angeles remains to be seen. Developments at the coming session of the state legislature and other events in the making will determine whether Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles Republican county central committee, and Senator H. A. Chamberlain, chairman of the Los Angeles county legislative delegation, were speaking with county legislative delegation, were speaking with authority to represent that great city and powerful county. But if we are to take their statements at their face value (and the Press is not disposed at their face value (and the Press is not disposed at to travel rapidly will not be always before those who drive automobiles. When one has many miles to go it seems a waste of time to "poke along." To those who speed, a moment's hesitation, a moment's failure to watch the road, a moment's inattention may bring disaster.

There is nothing that the public can do in the matter of road construction that can completely eliminate the possibility of tragedies upon the highway. Accidents happen on broad straight road. The likelihood

the citrus station activities, the crisis regarding the Southern Branch, the agitation for a "low dam" on the Colorado river, the re-apportionment situation and other matters have demonstrated to Los Angeles

Los Angeles that responsibility comes with power and that the fast developing greatness of that city is viewed with justifiable apprehension by other accidents less likely to happen is recognized.

There will always be the personal element over which authorities have no control. Even though the curve be eliminated, the coupe going too fast and other automobiles also going too fast will continue to threaten life and limb. It is to be hoped that year to threaten life and limb. It is to be hoped that year to the cities and counties in this part of the state. The greatness of the city of Los Angeles has been predicated on the resources and growth of the rest of Southern California and the San Joaquin valley; and future progress of the metropolis is dependent in an important degree on the same factors. Los Angeles can afford to use its power in a helpful way, can afford to be just and generous.

Planes Versus Ships

San Bernardino Sun. An aviation enthusiast declares that any battle ship "can be sunk with comparative ease True enough, and it might be added that planes.'

President Coolidge is commander-in-chief of all our military forces and, as such, is taking an eminently common sense view of the airplane-battlewhich are essential for the preservation of private and public welfare in ordinary times.

If we would have health, we must follow rules of right living while we are well, not alone when we are but until such an evolution has been consulsively but and the consultance of the

Getting at the Source

San Francisco Chronicle. The State Motor Vehicle conference at Sacramento has agreed upon one important amendment to our automobile laws, which, if approved by the leggardless of mental or physical fitness, has doubtless waste. been responsible for the appalling record of automo-bile accidents. The conference favors an examina-

among certain autoists of California.

When it is made more difficult to obtain operators' licenses the holders thereof will place a higher valuation upon them and will not take so many chances of breaking the law if they are once given to understand it means being deprived of the privilege of driving a car. That should be emphasized in the proposed amendment, which should provide

Editorial Shorts

when Lloyd George carelessly sat down on the fourteen points."—Lafayatte Journal and Courier

That Body of Yours

A GOOD START

It is very refreshing to see all the health exhibits for the benefit of the city at large and for the benefit of individual members of the association. The M. and M. has become a life factor and a valuable asset to the business life of Santa Ana.

TIME TO SLEEP AND DEAD of the sunshine, are all so widely set forth, that the lessons must get home to most of the people.

That the individual and the community, can set

Ramsay MacDonald, recently prime minister of England, is taking a rest, and many who did not envy him his position of power and responsibility might be forgiven for envying him his present proing thought also, you set up, as I said before, an actual defense of your health. This is worth a lot to you in another way. It is a training to think of the other fellow so that you will be giving him a square deal in the matter of health. This begets unselfishnes—a worth while quality.

However, I have been thinking of something else. While it is wonderful to be a great defense player in a game of any kind, and in the game of health also, it is the offensive player that scores the establishment. Tuns, scores the goals, that enables his team to win.

And so while it is a great thing for you to keen the country of the And so while it is a great thing for you to keep out these two important matters. But to be going on a pleasant voyage with the happy purpose of using the long hours for reading and sleeping—how delightful!

However, instead of wasting energy envying MacDonald, it would be just as easy to budget one's own time and, by a little judicious eliminating here and

The Bad Boy is Breaking the Ice



The Register Zoo

TE'S just a little fellow and He lives down on the farm. The kiddies like to play with him They know he'll never harm. Wherever goes the mother hen, He follows very quick. He soon will be a chicken, will This fuzzy-wuzzy chick

A Little Talk on Thrift

Custom, habit and tradition are resonsible for many forms of thinking, G wizz, I'm tired, I wunt reckless and irresponsible driver from our streets and highways. The haphazard method of issuing operators' licenses to all who apply for them, regardless of mental or physical fitness, has doubtless waste.

This applies with particular force to the building industry, to go home, but I don't wunt to go eny errands the way I feel. Building industry, to go home, but I don't wunt to go eny errands the way I feel.

Happily, effective efforts are now being made to straighten tion of all applicants for licenses, touching their abil- out the curve of construction activities. There was more building in ity as drivers and their mental and physical qualifi-cations. Such a rule prevails in some Eastern states, and it has resulted in a marked decrease in tory of the country. Not only was the volume unprecedented, but the percentage of gain over normal winter building was sufficient to indicate a radical innovation within the industry. indicate a radical innovation within the industry.

Preliminary figures now available indicate that throughout the country building activities this winter are proceeding on a scale in keeping with the corresponding period a year ago.

The benefits of stabilized building activities reach all lines of ousiness. When construction slows up every line of trade and industry is injured. When building work goes ahead actively, all bus- Skinny Martin sed. sociation knows its business and attends to it. Because it does know its business and because it attends to it, the M, and M, has proven a success.

for the permanent cancellation of the license of dustry is injured. When building work goes ahead actively, all business in dustry is injured. When building work goes ahead actively, all business is helped. The building industry acts as a balance wheel for the nation's business.

Investigation has shown that the time-honored falling off in building work during the winter months has been due almost entirely to custom and tradition.

What is needed more than anything else in order to eliminate Pittsburgh, with the completion of a 52-story building, is doing her best to get above its own smoke.—Canton Repository.

It is possible, as now related, that David Lloyd George, at the Versailles treaty conference, did leap and smoke are the versailles treaty conference, did leap and smoke and smoke are the versailles treaty conference, did leap and smoke and smoke a smoke and smoke a smoke and smoke a smoke and smoke a smoke a smoke and smoke and smoke a s

Through organization and a mutual understanding, suddenly and violently from his chair and make a splendid example of public thrift. The offect is helpful to every made effective nearly twenty years ago, the mergrab for Clemenceau. This happened, no doubt, interest of the nation and all its citizens. interest of the nation and all its citizens.

Worth While Verse

Now sleeps the crimson petal, now the white; Nor waves the cypress in the palace walk; Nor winks the goldfin in the porphyry font; The firefly wakens; waken thou with me. Now droops the milk-white peacock like a ghost And like a ghost she glimmers on to me. Now lies the earth all Danae to the stars, And all thy heart lies open unto me. Now slides the silent meteor on, and leaves A shining furrow, as thy thoughts in me. Now folds the lily all her sweetness up, And slips into the bosom of the lake; So fold thyself, my dearest, thou, and slip Into my bosom and be lost in me. -Alfred Tennyson.

Time to Smile

the country school teacher. "I know hats." "Dear me. For \$50 a month I have to know everything."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

today?" he asked.
"Well, it's a bit stronger doctor," replied the grocer.—The Pro-

little Benny's Note Book

Us fellows kicked Sid Hunts football all afternoon and I was starting to go home feeling tired as round, jest out of curiosity, and ma thing is improvement of what is day. was standing on our frunt steps looking up and down, me thinking, G, she's looking for me to go a er-

And I quick stuck my hed back agen and started to wawk the other way, thinking, Holey smokes utilized by the government to asthat was a narrow ixcape all rite.
Wich jest then I herd Puds Sim-

Hay Benny, youre mothers looking Chester P. Rowell. for you, she wunts you. Me jest starting to wawk quicker as if I thawt I dident heer him.

And I kepp on wawking and pritty soon Skinny Martin ran past saying, Hay Benny your mother

wunts you, she's looking for you.

Whose kidding, youre crazy, she asked me if I knew ware you was, Skinny sed.

Aw shut up, wat do I care, if I wasent in a hurry Id give you a push in the middle of the face,

And he kepp on running warever he was running and after a wile I went home on account of being ix-hausted wawking erround, ma saying, Well ware have you bin, your cuzzin Artie telefoned erround that he had 2 tickits for the movies for the Kut Up Komedy or watever the crazy name is, and he sed he would wait in frunt of the Little Grand for you but I couldent find you high or low, you seem to of disappeered bodily from the face of the erth.

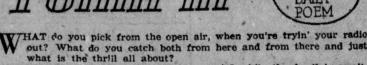
luck G wizz aw rats. Proving if you try to get out of things youre libel to get out of more than you tried to. If I bleeved that you'd tell me an other one, I sed.

IN THE LONG AGO

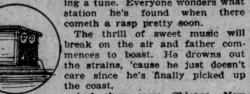
Dr. John Wehrly was elected county physician by the board of supervisors. Other officers named were T. B. Talbert, chairman of board; James Sleeper, as sessor; Dr. W. S. MacFarlane, livestock inspector; J. E. Pleas-ants, bee inspector; G. M. Bene-

dict, courthouse janitor.

Hiram W. Jchnson was sworn



Father will sit and he'll twist knobs around while the family's ing a tune. Everyone wonders what station he's found when there



And then come Chicago, New York and St. Paul; Atlanta, St. Louis and Troy. The night is just right so that dad gets them all but he's giving the fam'ly no joy.

The constantly changing drives every one mad. The mixup of tunes is a fright. But think of the pleasure it's giving to dad, as he's getting new stations each night.

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Traces Sources of Dreams

Dr. Jas. J. Walsh in Popular Science Monthly.

knowledge of dreams has come so slowly. For thousands of years scientists have been attempting to gress. The car disappears in the pry beneath the darkened glass that has obscured this mysterious function of the human mind.

In the last twenty years we have made more progress in understanding dreams than in many centuries before. We are at last seeing possible answers to the recurring questions of mankind: "What are dreams? What causes them? What are dreams? What causes them? What an alteration of the blood supply do they mean?" Our most recent and significant experiences all breathing as hard as possible, the dreamer makes no prospille, the dreamer makes no prospille. and significant experiences all bring a dream that one is in the point toward external causes for dentist's chair.

Many persons are afraid of their ning after something, a trolley car, dreams. Superstition has more for example. It is terrible, for in power in this field than in almost the dream your feet are fastened any other. It is because human to the ground. Exerting every musknowledge of dreams has come so cle and breathing as hard as pos-

For centuries, people have been dreams.

Examination of thousands of dreams experienced by thousands of dreamers has enabled us to learn that the most common dreams are eight in number, And everyone of these can be traced to some physical cause.

The most common dream of all is said to be that of wandering ing though, science has found, in

The most common dream of all cancer of the chicae. There is not can be seen to the chicae of the chi Most of us have dreamed of run- are due for a rise.

Today's Birthdays

"Radio is becoming more important in the life of the country of Agriculture of Canada, born Perth, Ont., 65 years ago today.

Adeline Genee, formerly one

They Say

"The universities should be less the universities keep within The winning plan in the \$100,000

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister

of Agriculture of Canada, born at enything, and I stuck my hed erround our corner before I went erround iest out of curiosity and ma

every day. It is already one of Adeline Genee, formerly one of the necessary adjuncts. Right the most celebrated of dancers, now I think the most important born in Denmark, 49 years ago tothing is improvement of what is

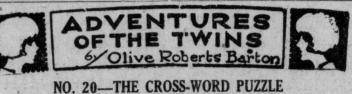
"The United States will be the real workshop of the world in 1925."—Charles M. Schwab.

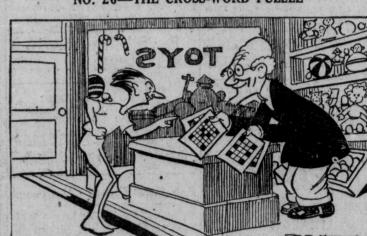
"Henry E. Dixey, long favorite of the American stage, born in Boston, 66 yars ago today.

Duncan U.' Fletcher, United States senator from Florida, born in Sumter county. Ga. 66 yars.

One Year Ago Today

kins yelling in back of me saying, the limits of scientific facts."— Bok peace prize competition was





ang Snitcher Snatch as he ran out said Snitcher Snatch into the street.

"There he goes," cried Nancy, Me thinking, Aw heck darn the sticking her head out of the win- was no boy and no book.

From the Register Files

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The Washington census bureau reported the population of Santa Ana as 8429. The gain since 1900 was 3496.

Dr. John Wehrly was elected.

Sweep. "But he's not a boy, he's a golden."

"Then all the more reason for catching him," said the beauty-shop girl. "You'd better hurry."

Down they all went pell-mell to the street, not even waiting to use the street, not even waiting to use the clevator, but taking the white marble stairs.

L don't know what the janitor So he said:

So he said:

marble stairs.

I don't know what the janitor thought that evening when he came to clean up, and found Johnny Sweep's footprints as black as coal on every sten.

do."

So he said:

"Ibberish gibberish, flipsy flop, fiberish!"

And instantly all the little black

There was a toy store close by, and the Toy Maker had sold all the Hiram W. Jchnson was sworn in as governor of the state of California.

REWARDS OF KNOWLEDGE

"Yes, I get eighty a week," said the saleslady in the millinery tablishment.

"How do you manage to command such a large salary?" asked be a candidate for the office of city treasurer.

"Theo Traveling Salesman" is the name of a show that will appear at the Grand Opera house will courier Journal.

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"SATISFACTORY PROGRESS*

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Lou P. Hickox, local photographer, announced he would be a candidate for the office of city treasurer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Winbigler man. "Here they are. A red one and a white one an

"Hi-hum, hi-lo, ho-ling, hi-lo!" over to the door and looked at it? "No, indeed!" said the toy-store man. "Take it right along!"
But when he looked around there

store was empty.
The goblin had stolen it! dow.

"Yes. sir," said Nick, sticking his head out, too!

"Yes, sir!" said Johnny Sweep sticking his head out also.

"Are you after that had little boy?" asked the beauty-shop girl, "Aren't we just!" said Johnny Sweep. "But he's not a boy, he's a goblin and a had one."

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The goblin had stolen it!

When he got outside he stuffed it under his jacket, and hopping on the step of an automobile, he was soon out of town.

He hopped off at the cross-roads and ran as fast as he could to Doctor Hokus Pokus, who not only doctored goblins but knew con-

on every step.

Well, anywav. when they all reached the street, there was no goblin anywhere to be found.

But they migh: have known.

There was a toy store close by

And out he hopped.

Then he skipped back to town to professor's house.

No one saw him slip in and lay